

"It's not as if they balanced the budget or anything."
—Darren Dutchyshen,
on the opening ceremonies
for the Ottawa Senators.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Thursday, October 15, 1992

Director defends delayed discipline

by Christopher Spencer

Delaying the evictions of two University of Alberta athletes convicted of vandalising cars near their home at the Michener Park residence was the right move, says Housing and Food Services director David Bruch.

The athletes, arrested September 11, spent 11 days in jail while awaiting a bail hearing. They each pleaded guilty and were given nine-month suspended sentences, and had to pay \$3900 restitution.

Bruch originally gave the athletes, a football player and a hockey player who was later cut at training camp, five days notice to leave Michener Park. But he later relaxed the eviction date to October 30 after several discussions with Athletics chairperson Dale Schulha.

"Athletics did not try to in any way affect my decision. Their concern was that these students be taken care of," Bruch said. "There was nothing improper here."

He added that Housing and Food Services often receives counsel from outside sources when dealing with

disciplinary cases.

"There are some areas where we have disciplinary problems when a department or faculty or individual professor will approach us. I call it care and attention of students."

But Bruch noted that he does not usually welcome participation from student groups.

"We don't normally bring these things to students' attention. We won't in the future."

Students' Union president Randy Boissonnault said he is concerned that this may result in a double standard, where student organisations and the University administration are treated differently by Housing and Food Services.

"In certain cases the elected student body may be able to shed more information than the administration. And we can deal with these things discretely."

While Boissonnault said he does not demand student participation in every disciplinary case, students must have a say in determining policy.

"If this means they are going to

shut us out of the disciplinary policy-making process, that's unacceptable."

University vice-president student and academic services Lois Stanford said Bruch acted in the best interest of the University and the students evicted from Michener Park.

"In every case Housing and Food Services looks at the circumstances surrounding the individuals. This is not a guillotine."

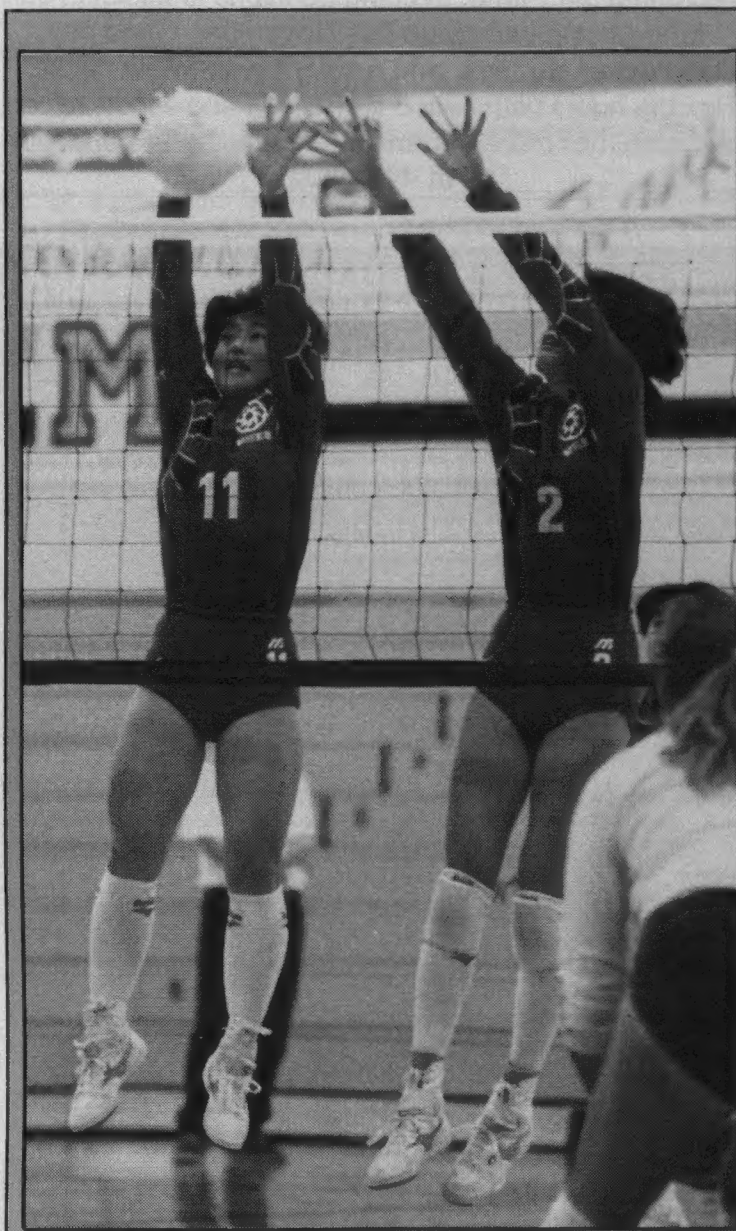
Stanford said she is satisfied that the independence of the department was not compromised.

"David Bruch is in no way constrained by anyone on campus in deciding who stays and who goes."

The athletes left Michener Park at the beginning of October. They still face a disciplinary hearing with dean of student services Peter Miller.

Stanford applauded Schulha for participating in the disciplinary process.

"I was very glad that Professor Schulha telephoned David Bruch and let him know that the students had a faculty that cared."



Rodney Gitzel

GAME INSURANCE: Asahi Life employees Nami Yamashita and Aiko Manaka block the U of S Huskies Saturday.

Are you ready to vote?

Registration is the first step to exercising your rights

by Jeff Aplin

Elections are everywhere this fall. From the Edmonton civic election and the Canadian national referendum to the presidential vote south of the border, everywhere you turn there is someone talking about campaigns, constituencies, polls or promises.

But in order to exercise your right to participate in the democratic process you must be registered to vote. As the dates approach to cast your ballot, your time to put your name on the voters list is winding down. How do you make sure you are able to vote? It is as easy as 1, 2, 3.

For the national referendum on October 26 you must meet three criteria to vote. You must be 18 years of age or older, a Canadian citizen, and a current resident of Canada. Enumerators have gone door-to-door to register voters. The deadline for putting your name on the voters list is October 19, so if the enumerators have missed you, then you should contact the Elections Canada office in your area to register. The Elections Canada office for Edmonton Strathcona can be reached at 439-5775.

Advance voting can be arranged at the advance polls on October 22

"There is no excuse to be ill informed... It is the democratic assumption that the electorate is informed."

—Gurston Dacks

and 23.

To vote in Edmonton's civic election on October 19, you must be 18 years of age or older, and Canadian citizen but you must also currently be a resident of the City of Edmonton and must have been a resident of Alberta for at least the past six months. In the civic election all you must do to vote is show up at a polling station on the 19th and sign the voters list at that time. So if you just moved to Edmonton this fall from somewhere else in Alberta you can still cast your ballot for mayor, aldermen and school board trustees.

Some students are still debating not only who to vote for but whether to vote at all.

David Conway, an Economics student, says the important thing is not simply to vote, but to make an informed vote.

"If you are going to vote you should be somewhat informed about your choice. If you are not informed about both sides of the

issues, I don't think you should vote."

Conway says he still has a lot of information to think through before he goes to the ballot box.

"I still have a lot of reading to do and a lot of deciding to do."

Chris Gates, a Physical Education student agrees that the key to voting is making an informed choice. She says she has decided to vote in the referendum but is undecided as to whether she will go to the polls for the civic election next Monday.

"I want to (vote in the civic election) if I find out enough information before the 19th. I'm not going to go and just pick a box."

Political Scientist Gurston Dacks says abstaining from voting is one strategy in approaching the referendum, but it is an unfortunate one.

"There is no excuse to be ill informed... It is the democratic assumption that the electorate is informed."

Dacks says a number of voters don't view the constitution as the whole package that it is.

"Try to avoid looking at one provision in isolation, look at it as a whole package."

All bars will be closed on October 19 and 26 to ensure a sober vote.

Funding's fallen and can't get up Gagnon wants more effort

by Karen Unland

Alberta's financial commitment to education has plummeted compared to the other provinces since 1988, according to Statistics Canada.

Alberta's expenditures in education were first in the country in 1988, at \$1714 per capita. It is now at \$1879 per capita, which puts it fifth in the country behind Ontario, Saskatchewan, Quebec, and Manitoba.

Liberal Education critic Yolande Gagnon said the increase between 1988 and 1991 has not kept pace with funding in the rest of the country.

"In those intervening four years, you have to take into account inflation and increases in tuition and cost of living."

Gagnon pointed out that in terms of expenditures on education as a percentage of Gross Domestic

Product, Alberta was last at 6.6 per cent.

"Newfoundland spends 11.6 per cent and they're supposed to be the poorest province in Canada."

Students' Union vice-president external Terence Filewych said the figures may be misleading.

"You have to be careful when you're interpreting these statistics," he said. "Maybe this province is getting more funding for students from the private sector."

Filewych said the provincial government says it has a commitment to higher education in the province, but it continues to cut back funding.

"We're going to have to push the provincial government to be consistent in their messages."

Advanced Education Minister John Gogo was not available for comment.



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**Bears take one on the
chin.
Please see Sports,
Page 16.**



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freebies.
Please see page 10.**



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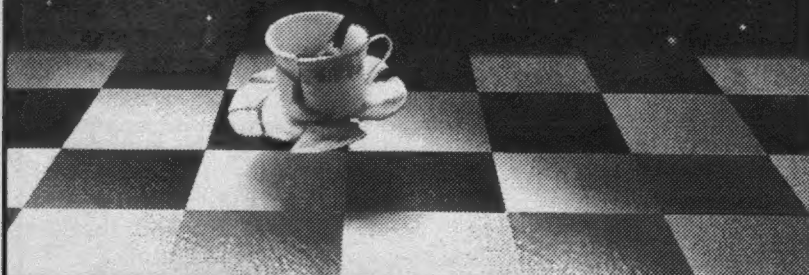
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On Campus The brains in front of the organisation

by Christopher Spencer

She is the voice of the Students' Union, which doesn't mean she does live blow by blow broadcasts of council debates.

She is also the face of the Students' Union, but don't expect to see images of her in Quebec newspapers as part of the national unity campaign.

And she's more than just a figure-head. The microcosm known as the SU wouldn't work without her.

She's the gate-keeper, the guardian of forever, the Saint Peter of the second floor of the Students' Union Building. Before you get in, you have to see her.

"There's not much pressure because I like dealing with people."

Oh all ye mortals, be filled with awe. Meet Deborah Horton, SU receptionist.

"Horton as in Horton Hears a Who, my favourite Dr. Suess book. Also, there's a doughnut chain called Tim Horton's."

Yes, she's well-read, knows how to eat gourmet food, and that's not all.

"I'm a photographer. I'm a aunt. I'm not an ant. I'm not much of a pest. Not usually. I'm a dancer. I'm getting into mountain biking. I like to horseback ride."

And she likes her job.

"I like all the people I work with and all the people I talk to—mostly."

It can be a very difficult job.

"The toughest thing is when I have people standing around waiting to talk to me and eight lines going on the telephone and two SU executives trying to give me messages—and it does happen."

But there is a science to being a



Rodney Gitzel

Surprisingly enough, this is Deborah Horton

good receptionist.

"Generally I find that most people take it very mechanically. They don't say good morning or good afternoon. I try to be a bit more human that way."

And like all humans she has her small phobias.

"Not being able to find people—for phone calls or when people come in." And self-revealing quirks.

"When I first started people said, 'You're weird; you're strange.'"

And a philosophy which defines her goal in life.

"As stupid as it may sound to be happy. And to have a good number of true friends."

But enough small talk. The question which everyone would like answered is, what is SU president Randy Boissonnault really like?

"He got a threatening phone call once. Someone was going to kill him for \$10 000."

Tory MPs plug accord Yes is best says Federal minister McDermid

by Michael Curry

John McDermid, federal Minister of State of Finance and Privatisation, made no attempt to hide his motives for his recent visit to the University of Alberta.

"I'm here to push the 'Yes' side."

McDermid, along with Edmonton Strathcona MP Scott Thorkelson and Edmonton Southwest MP Jim Edwards, addressed a crowd of about 40 in the Tory Building last Thursday.

"I love this country very much; I want to see it grow and prosper," McDermid said, enthusiastically supporting the Charlottetown Constitutional Accord.

McDermid felt that by voting "Yes" Canadians will "feel better about themselves," and experience a "dramatic economic improvement through restored confidence."

The minister said that although not perfect, the Charlottetown accord is as good as any. He cited the Triple-E senate as an example of something accepted as a trade-off between Canada's regions.

"We all have different goals, ideas, feelings, but one thing in common—a love of Canada. In governing this country we all need some water in our wine. We must

give a little and take a little."

McDermid defended the government against charges that the deal was done behind closed doors by comparing today's process with that in 1981 when the Constitution was patriated.

"People today accuse us of working in backrooms. In 1981 the constitutional deal was made at 3 a.m. in the kitchen of the Chateau Laurier."

Although he said he doesn't believe "that by voting 'Yes' everything will come up roses," the consequences of voting "No" would be even worse.

"One of the things [Reform Party leader Preston] Manning must understand is that voting 'No' will not keep things the same."

"I don't believe Canada will fall into a black hole, but we will have financial upheaval."

He went on to say that Quebec is sometimes given a bad reputation, and that the federal government subsidises the Maritimes and Saskatchewan more than Quebec.

"It's very unfair to label Quebec as whiners. Every province is full of whiners."

McDermid also defended the provision of 25 per cent of the House of Commons seats to Que-

bec. He said right now Quebec has 26 per cent of the seats but 27 per cent of the population. He then said Canada has never had a tradition of representation by population and cited the case where his own riding has 85 000 voters while another riding in Prince Edward Island has 18 000 voters.

Edwards said he felt optimistic about the chances of a "Yes" victory in the October 26 vote.

"I am detecting a bit of a turn towards the 'Yes' side."

He also supported the accord as the best possible deal he could foresee for Alberta.

"It's not exactly the senate I want, but I support this as it's the best we can do."

Thorkelson admitted that "people seem to be hung up on the effectiveness of the senate," but he defended the senate as meeting all the requirements of the Triple-E model.

He also tried to soothe concerns about the effects of the distinct society and the Canada clause.

"The distinct society clause is in the Canada clause—an interpretive clause. The Charter of Rights is still in the main body of the constitution."

500 years of resistance



Claudia Roa and Ramon Antipan round dance at sunset with others celebrating 500 years of survival.

by Peter S. Moore

A conch shell sounded the union of the Eagle and Condor peoples October 11 in Hawrelak Park. The sunset ceremony, organised by the Edmonton '92 Coalition, commemorated 500 years of indigenous and black resistance since Columbus' first voyage.

At the beginning, two models of an Eagle and Condor representing the indigenous peoples of North and South America, symbolically fulfilled a prophecy of union after a 500 year cycle, signalling the beginning of a new cycle of life, said Ramon Antipan, a leader of the Edmonton Coalition '92.

Approximately 100 people sat around camp-fires under a full moon in below zero temperatures to see and hear two Salvadoran dance groups, a folk singer, poets, and speakers. Among the speakers were Minister Faust, a CJSR broadcaster, and Steve Greymorning, a student adviser at the U of A School of Native Studies.

Minister Faust said African and indigenous peoples knew each other centuries before Columbus sailed west.

Steve Greymorning, originally

"The next 500 years we must rebuild our peoples, our cultures."

—Steve Greymorning

from Oklahoma state, said indigenous peoples need cultural revival. "The next 500 years we must rebuild our peoples, our cultures."

Anglo-Europeans' efforts to eliminate indigenous culture have been so successful some people are unaware of their heritage, creating a barrier, he said Wednesday. "It's up to the elders, and the youth to listen to the elders."

Greymorning said he wished more people came. When asked if the Eagle and Condor peoples would unite, Greymorning said, "I think it's the beginning of the meeting. To totally unite in that way, it's going to take a lot longer."

Ramon Antipan said, "There's a lot more to be done to change the reality of aboriginal peoples. [...] The work of the Coalition hasn't ended. In contrast we have a tremendous task in front of us."

A chant of "No more Columbus Day" and then the sound of the conch ended the ceremony.

Computer erotica gone Comp Sci. follows admin lead

by Karen Unland

Michael Grover used to look at pictures of naked people on a computer network in the department of Computing Science, but he can't any more.

The news group Grover used to read, called "alt.binaries.pictures.erotica," is no longer available through the network in Computing Science. Two news groups involving bestiality and bondage have been removed as well.

The University formed a policy in mid-September concerning offensive material on the Internet system in Computing and Network Systems. The policy called for the removal of news groups judged to be illegal and set up a process to keep offensive material off the network.

The Computing Science department was not covered by the policy, but Renée Elio, director of undergraduate studies, said the department is following the administration's lead.

"We're in the beginning stages of bringing ourselves in line with what the University wants to do," said Elio.

"I feel that anything that allows for an open mind enriches the academic environment."

—Michael Grover

Grover, a Chemical Engineering student, said the department and the University are engaged in censorship.

"I feel that anything that allows for an open mind enriches the academic environment."

Grover said he agreed that groups dealing with bondage and bestiality are clearly illegal and should be deleted, but that the material he uses should be available.

Grover said removing the material has affected his relations with the people he shares pictures with on computer bulletin boards, but he added that the material is available outside of the University.

"There are other sources if we need it. It's just that the University is more convenient."

Andrew Morris of the computing science students' association (UACS) said the University and

the department are wrong to act as censors.

"I think the censorship issue definitely comes into play," he said. "The policy has been set up by people who have no idea what they're talking about."

Rob Eitzen, also of UACS, agreed.

"They've made a moral decision based on subjective terms."

Morris and Eitzen said the censoring of the news groups seems random. For example, 'alt.binaries.pictures.erotica' was cut but 'alt.pictures.tasteless' is still there.

"Whoever's cutting these really has no idea what the news groups are about," said Morris.

Elio said Computing Science has not reviewed all of the news groups on the network, and is simply following the University policy, as it was set by vice-president student and academic services Lois Stanford. She added that the department has not coordinated its efforts to remove the offensive material.

Morris said students concerned about the issue should contact the UACS office.

Lock up your wallets

by Lawna Hurl

General theft is on the rise at the University of Alberta, says Campus Security.

At the end of 1991, 496 thefts had been reported to Campus Security; so far in 1992, there have been 452 reports, with 85 in September alone.

Dennis Dahlstedt of Campus Security says a number of factors, including the LRT, could be responsible for the increase.

"Pedestrian traffic has increased on campus since the LRT, so it is possible, but I can't say for sure because of all the other possible factors."

The Physical Education complex has been among the hardest hit, with more than 17 incidents of theft from lockers since September. Clothes, money, credit cards, and keys have been taken from lockers.

The majority of those apprehended are not University students.

It is important to remember that the U of A is situated in the heart of a major city and we are also prone to crime, says Dahlstedt. He suggests that students not leave any valuables unattended for even a short period of time.

"If you ever see someone who looks out of place or suspicious let us know," explains Dahlstedt. "Thieves don't like attention and if we can scare them off campus we are still protecting students and staff."

Campus Security is trying to increase patrols in problem areas. Three possible suspects are now being tracked by Campus Security. If you see any of the following or have any information on thefts in the Phys.Ed. complex or other areas, contact Campus Security at

492-5050.

SUSPECT #1: Male; about 17-years-old; height 5'6"; weight 160 lbs; hair is dark brown, loose curl, mid-neck length; starting a moustache; brown eyes; wearing blue jeans, black shirt, black leather jacket with brown trim around the collar.

SUSPECT #2: Male; mid-twenties; height 6'2" to 6'3"; muscular upper body; hair is blonde reaching just past the shoulder, sometimes wears a pony-tail; wears eyeglasses; clean-shaven; wearing blue jeans, white short-sleeved T-shirt with blue stripes.

SUSPECT #3: Male; height 6'2" to 6'3"; weight about 200 lbs., stocky build; hair sandy brown shoulder length; clean-shaven, wearing navy blue sweat pants, long sleeve T-shirt with "Budweiser" across the chest, light blue ball cap.

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THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians. The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

Aboriginal Self-Government

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1-800-561-1188**

Deaf or hearing impaired:
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Canada



Unity ads delayed But will run after the vote

by Juliet Williams

The Students' Union will wait until after the October 26 referendum to place Canadian unity advertisements in Quebec newspapers.

The proposed ads would read "Our Canada includes Quebec" and were approved by a narrow margin in Students' Council on September 29.

However, a legal interpretation has determined the wording would be considered part of the referendum's "Yes" campaign advertising, says vp external Terence Filewych. The Quebec government has placed spending limits on referendum advertising.

Placing the ads after the referendum, regardless of the results will be "a bonafide act of goodwill which is what it was intended to be," says Filewych.

The ads will run in a number of Quebec student newspapers with the widest circulations, depending on whether other groups and campuses decide to participate. Filewych is still contacting various associations.

"Because of concerns students have raised regarding costs, the SU will not spend as much as originally proposed," he said. Original estimates ranged up to \$2000 but Filewych says the ads will cost up to \$1000.

New deal for landlords and tenants

by Karen Unland

If you rent the place you call home, you may have more legal protection this year than you did last year.

The new Residential Tenancies Act, which the provincial government passed this summer, applies to more students than the old Landlord and Tenant Act, said Katherine Weaver, director of the Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board.

"I would think more students are going to be covered than there were before, and in that way I'd say it was better."

Students who are roomers and boarders now have the same rights as other tenants.

"Now, so long as you're not sharing quarters with the landlord, you're covered just like any other tenant," says Weaver.

If the University is your landlord (i.e. if you live in residence), the act may or may not apply to you. David Bruch, director of Housing and Food Services, said those who share accommodation in HUB and Garneau may no longer be covered. Dormitories such as Lister Hall never were covered by the legisla-



Rodney Gitzel

Residents of the U of A's housing, such as Lister Hall, above, will be living under a different set of rules.

tion.

Unlike other landlords, educational institutions can end a tenancy when the tenant is no longer a student. The act says abusive tenants can be expelled on 48-hours notice, but students in dormitories can and have been expelled on 24-hours notice, said Bruch.

"But for the most part, we try to stick to the tenets of the law."

Bruch said the new act will make a few minor changes to University practice.

"Basically, it's business as usual," Weaver advises students plan-

ning to move out with a friend to make sure they really want to spend the next year with that person.

"Those things that bug you when you've been together a full day, those things are really going to get on your nerves."

The Landlord and Tenant Advisory Board gives advice to landlords and tenants, and does mediation and conciliation. The Board is holding information sessions on the Residential Tenancies Act on October 15 and 17 at the Centennial Public Library. Call 428-2525 for more information.

Digestion

CJSR Constitutional Special

The programme "Altered Perspectives" will feature constitutional expert Peter Meekison who has had a hand in drafting the text of the constitutional deal, as well as a debate between two students. Ian McCormack, student Yes committee chair, will be going head to head with Chris Grey, who will argue for the No side.

The special will air on CJSR campus radio Monday from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tie a red ribbon round the old oak tree?

The University of Alberta Yes committee has begun a "red ribbon initiative."

What the hell is that, you ask? Well, the red ribbons represent the red of the Canadian flag, and the symbolic ribbons will be hung on doors, trees, and anywhere that is visible to bolster support for the Charlottetown accord.

United Way feeding frenzy fundraiser

How much food can you eat for a loonie? You can find out at the United Way fundraiser pancake breakfast Friday morning in the Butterdome. The event will include the chance to win U of A president Paul Davenport's parking space for a week, a dunk-tank for several deans and SU president Randy Boissonnault, an auction, lessons on the climbing wall, games such as the football toss, and lots more. The event is run by volunteers and all proceeds go to the United Way.

God: more than just a white beard?

So what do you think of God? The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship wants to know.

The group will be distributing a survey over the next two weeks to gauge students' perceptions of the All-Mighty.

"What we're trying to find out is people's perceptions of God because we want to make our club applicable to people on campus, whether they're Christian or not," said Kerry McPhail, co-ordinator of the survey.

Results of the survey will be available next month.

Chamber wants higher tuition at universities

by Christopher Spencer

Affordable education will sail off into the wide blue yonder if the Alberta Chamber of Commerce has its way, according to Students' Union president Randy Boissonnault.

The Chamber has put forth a policy which asks the provincial government to remove the ceiling on the annual tuition increase which post-secondary institutions can pass on to students. Annual increases are limited to \$200 per full time student at Alberta universities and schools of nursing.

"You would see tuition jumping to \$2700 to \$3200 without inflation, books, and fees," said Boissonnault. "I'm glad that we have a cap on tuition right now. At least we know how high tuition can go."

The provincial government has set a goal of having tuition fees rise

to a level at least equal to 20 per cent of net operating expenditures at post-secondary institutions. The Chamber of Commerce said in a policy statement that this could be achieved more quickly if the cap was removed and foreign students were made to pay 250 per cent more tuition than domestic students, up from the current 100 per cent.

"The Chamber of Commerce fails to realise that these foreign graduate students are educating their sons and daughters at a ridiculously low rate," said Graduate Students' Association vice-president external Bob Turner. Turner said teaching assistants are increasingly replacing professors in the classroom.

Boissonnault said foreign students contribute to the University campus "financially, culturally,

and intellectually."

"This would be the wrong message to send to the international community. It is not a welcoming approach."

Boissonnault said he is optimistic that the Students' Union can work as a member of the Chamber to change the policy.

"It's an excellent opportunity for us. We need to be in that debate."

The Chamber has to be made to realise that they are dealing with the minds of the future, he said.

"If you keep hitting us at every place, that's not going to happen."

Turner said a decline in government funding and a lack of corporate donations has left the University with just one source for increasing funds.

"Students are the last cash cows of the University."

Don't just read about it, do it do it do it.

Write
Gateway
News

Meetings every
Thursday, 4 p.m. room
606 SUB.

Recycle



Scott Thorkelson M.P. Invites You to an Information Meeting on the Constitutional Agreement

The referendum decision is one we should make together. Let's exchange views on the Constitution.

Wednesday, Oct. 14 7:30 p.m.
Greenfield Community Hall
3803 - 114 St.

Tuesday, Oct. 20 7:30 p.m.
Strathcona Community Hall
10137 - 87 Ave.

Saturday, Oct. 17 10:00 a.m.
Parkallen Community Hall
11104 - 65 Ave.

Thursday, Oct. 22 7:30 p.m.
Strathcona Community Hall
10137 - 87 Ave.

Discuss your concerns with a knowledgeable panel of friendly people including professors, constitutional lawyers, students, and involved community people. They will help us to understand the constitutional proposals in everyday terms.

<p>OCT. 15,16,17 from Toronto "Rheostatics"</p>	<p>OCT. 22,23,24 from Toronto "The Phantoms"</p>	<p>OCT. 29,30,31 from Toronto "Thomas Trio & The Red Albino"</p>
<p align="center">  NORTH POWER PLANT RESTAURANT AND BAR </p> <p align="right"><i>Directly behind Dentistry/Pharmacy</i></p>		

OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

We want your opinion

How will you vote on the October 26 referendum?

Do you agree that the Constitution of Canada should be renewed on the basis of the agreement reached on August 28, 1992?

YES ☐ OUI ☐
NO ☐ NON ☐

Acceptez-vous que la Constitution du Canada soit renouvelée sur la base de l'entente conclue le 28 août 1992?

Why are you voting this way? (Optional)

If you could vote on separate elements of the accord, how would you vote on:

Yes No Don't Know

Aboriginal self government

☐ ☐ ☐

Senate reform

☐ ☐ ☐

Quebec as a distinct society

☐ ☐ ☐

Reduction of federal spending power

☐ ☐ ☐

New amending formula

☐ ☐ ☐

Please return your ballot to the Gateway, Room 282 Students' Union Building. Results will be published on October 22.

ITEM: 44 DAYS AFTER THE U.S. IMPOSED A SIMILAR MEASURE OVER SOUTHERN IRAQ, THE UN ESTABLISHES A "NO-FLY ZONE" OVER BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA.



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

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LETTERS

Columbus myth

The 1492-1992 quincentennial of Christopher Columbus' arrival in North America has come and gone. Meanwhile there have been numerous media reports on this "celebration" nationwide. These accounts of the demonstrations, whether they be Aboriginal protests in Toronto or the Knights of Columbus parade in Edmonton, have portrayed this issue as having two opposing viewpoints. We, the University of Alberta Aboriginal Student Council, have decided to present this letter to outline our position, and to help create a larger awareness of why we hold this stance.

Over the year, members of the ASC have had many discussions concerning the Columbus quincentennial. There is a general consensus that the only thing for us to celebrate is our survival of 500 years of colonialism. Furthermore, due to the awareness the native students have of a legacy of systematic oppression, genocide, and exploitation, we have no choice but to join our voices in protest with thousands of other Aboriginal peoples on this continent.

Aboriginal peoples hold a considerable amount of animosity, though this not directed toward our non-indigenous neighbours, but to the system, and the advocates of the system that have contributed to the oppression of Aboriginal civilisations. For many native

people, the arrival of Columbus in 1492 marks the beginning of our subjugation to this system, an ideal that has been antagonistic toward the well-being of the environment and a number of distinct Aboriginal nations. We therefore reject Columbus as being a hero as well as any credit given to him as a founder of this land.

B. Jones, M. Carlson, M. Landry, C. Sewell, C. Rain, K. Lamothe, S. Hughes, D. Bretton, K. Ward, C. Kootenay

Gateway screws up on vandals report

By failing to publish the names of the two inebriated deadbeats who vandalized some vehicles at Michener Park, the *Gateway* has eroded its already abysmal reputation. The *Gateway* claims that it was concerned about the mental health of these individuals. I feel that either the *Gateway* is losing its autonomy, or that it is being run by a bunch of wannabe "journalists" who have been brainwashed by sympathetic and mindless bleeding hearts. These two individuals reflect poorly on our University and should be exposed. Surprisingly, in Ms. Unland's editorial, which appears in the very same issue, she advocates a policy of exposing information regarding troublemak-

ers. However, I guess it is hard to implement policy when you are only the Editor-in-Chief. Oops, some sarcasm; the *Gateway* doesn't like sarcastic or mean letters because they are unpleasant. I remember when the *Gateway* used to report the news properly and you could submit any type of letter. However, that was when the plight of the victim was more important than the mental health of the perpetrator.

Thomas G. Rothwell

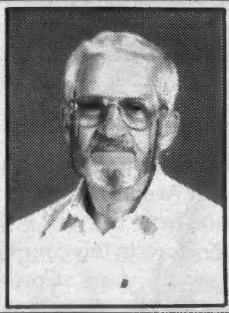
Once again the *Gateway* has me a tad-bit torqued off. I was interested to read Karen Unland's "The same old terror game" (October 9) in which she grudgingly said "university officials and campus security officials persist in thinking that secrecy is the best policy..." when they deal with the media.

I was a reporter in small-town B.C. myself—I understand the frustrations Unland and other *Gateway* reporters go through daily while digging for facts. I liked Unland's article because I love freedom of the press.

But then I read the front page story, "Bears evicted," how two U of A athletes were convicted of vandalism. And that's when the kicker came. The *Gateway* would not be printing the names of these upstanding boys because "concerns have been expressed about the impact it

See LETTERS page seven

OPINION



Everett
Horlacher

Oh Canada, My Canada

Are you my true home, Canada? Forever my Home? Forever our home? Are you strong against the folly of fools? Yes!

This is my Faith, that you are stronger than those who say that Canada will end if the vote on a negotiated new constitution is refused by citizen voters. Is it that easy for serving Canadian leaders to forget what Canada really is or where it stands in terms of the world's history? Perhaps we have refused to see our nation in terms of what we have paid for this land and the peace we have bought through sacrifices made for others.

Hundreds of thousands of young men, many newly arrived from other nations, have pledged and given their lives in distant places for the accepted idea of what was good. Canadians are buried in sol-

diers' graves in many countries on several continents, where they are honoured for their sacrifices. The spirit of these men, and some women too, should be with us still and it would seem a senseless act if citizens allow this nation, Canada, to be ended on the whim of puffing politicians who believe their way is the true and only way.

only a splinter of time, but endured in shattered sleep and frightened, shaken families not even started or dreamed of on that spring day. Official records note that Canadian artillery, on the orders of their officers, shelled their own troops on that hill, as their position was being overrun by the enemy. Exploding shells forced the enemy to with-

those Canadians did about their future. The referendum question should be answered willingly and honestly by each voter according to their conscience, based on a full reading and understanding of the agreement text. A sad gaggle of prophets has arisen, each one flying in one direction or another, honking about bleak times ahead, and the fault will be all ours, no matter which way we vote.

Quebec will make up its mind regardless of how we vote or what we approve. Native people deserve to have their "white man's joke" lifted from them. The whole world will take note of that solution as a model only if it is successful. The world certainly needs it as much as we do.

I think our honkers should go back to the drawing board, if and when we turn down the new constitutional accord. Canadians will let them know when they have got the formula as right as it should be. The right constitution for Canada will last for a thousand years, guaranteed. So let's do it right this time.

Hundreds of thousands of young men, many newly arrived from other nations, have pledged and given their lives in distant places for the accepted ideas of what was good.... The spirit of these young men, and women too, should be with us still....

They need a lesson in the exercise of impossible ways. The Korean conflict, immortalised as a trivial event on our television sets, is a lesson in Canadian history, not widely appreciated or valued. Let me recall the event known as the Kapyong fight. I have met one of the survivors of that event who confirms what happened.

The depth of that hell lasted for

draw. Canadian and other troops held their position. My friend could only say, "I was there." He couldn't answer questions about how many comrades were killed by our own shells. He did say, "None of us would have survived if the artillery had not been called for."

The question faced today about the future of Canada should be faced with as much courage as

Good intentions not enough Provincial opinions doom C'town accord

paign spending for Québec's constitutional referendum had ruled that the advertisements would be construed as literature for the "Yes" side—and that the \$2000 to be spent on campus papers would count against the "Yes" side's \$4.5-million spending limit.

Delaying the advertisements may not be such a bad thing, though, considering that there has been almost as much drama in Québec as in the average disease-of-the-week TV film. Robert Bourassa entered Monday night's tiff with Parti Québécois leader Jacques Parizeau with the "Yes" forces trailing in the polls, and needed a convincing victory over Parizeau to make up any ground at all. Bourassa's superior debating skills deserted him on Monday, though, and his draw with Parizeau has all but clinched a "No" vote there.

The irony in the battle over the Charlottetown Accord lies in how

the ten provincial legislatures respond to the results on October 26. The referendum in Québec is binding thanks to Bill 150, passed by the National Assembly to set the rules for a process run directly by the province. Technically, the vote across the rest of Canada is a non-binding plebiscite, but the legislatures of Alberta and British Co-

All of this leaves the SU in a rather dubious position. The Charlottetown Accord is likely to be gutted if it is not rejected outright on October 26....

lumbia passed resolutions to treat the results of the vote in their provinces as binding.

The effect of these distinctions has been to create two questions about the Charlottetown Accord. In most of the country, the ques-

tion on the referendum ballot has become one of whether or not the accord is a good starting point for future discussion. But in Québec, Alberta, and B.C., what is being asked is whether or not the deal is a good end result—and it is telling that with this perception of the question in these three provinces, all of them show strong support for the "No" side.

All of this leaves the SU in a rather dubious position. The Charlottetown Accord is likely to be gutted if it is not rejected outright on October 26, and nothing in the purchase of unity advertisements in Québec's student newspapers is likely to change that. Canadians are in for some soul-searching no matter what now, and an expression of support for the people of Québec would bespeak the highest of good intentions.

It's just that Filewych should know what the road to Hell is paved with by now.

T
TOOKER

G
GOMBERG

I
IN WARD

F
FOUR

ALL CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL



Tooker GOMBERG
WARD 4

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ON MONDAY OCTOBER 19

VOTE

TOOKER GOMBERG

QUESTIONS: 429-3730
Your vote counts!

LETTERS CONTINUED

CONT'D from page six

would have on their mental health."

Ouch! Whoever made that decision pulled a world-class boner. First, the "mental health" of two idiots who would willingly destroy the property of others has to be called into question. Second, what if the stranger Unland talked about in her article who stole the pictures of 22 female students was caught and convicted? Would the *Gateway* have the huevos to print his name? Yet his mental health is surely more fragile than two strapping young athletes. And really, didn't these fine U of A representatives who got busted give up the right to anonymity when they started smashing cars?

I'm not demanding you give us the names of the two tiny men who

got plastered and made their societal contribution one of mindless destruction. Such an after-the-fact act would be futile. Just don't whine about not getting information freely if you are not willing to share information freely. That's insulting.

Glen Freeman

SU Cdn unity message without mandate

Judging from the letters in the recent issues of the *Gateway*, the unity message from our Students' Union to students in Quebec appears to be a contentious one. Unfortunately this debate seems to be largely trivial. The question is not whether the timing of the message

implies an endorsement of the Charlottetown Accord, nor even whether the message in itself is "good" or "bad." The central issue is whether the SU should take a stance on issues such as Canadian unity.

While Ms. Wichuk is correct in pointing out that Mr. Filewych was democratically elected as student leader, her conclusion that this "provides him with the legitimate right of acting on our behalf" rests on an important assumption: namely, that the mandate on which student leaders (or for that matter any leaders) are elected has no boundaries. And this assumption, I believe, cannot be supported since our governments are limited by the mandate for which they are elected.

SU Executives and Councillors

are elected to represent student interests and nothing more than that. This includes what courses are offered, how high tuition should be, how the loan system should be reformed, but not whether Canada should stay together. While tuition is a student issue, national unity is not; it is a national issue affecting all Canadians equally. If certain SU officers feel so strongly about national unity, they should join an organisation that has a mandate to take a stance on national unity, like one of the federal political parties. However, for them to take a stance on national unity as student representatives is much like the Executive Committee of the U of A Scuba Diving Club taking a stance on the

See LETTERS page nine

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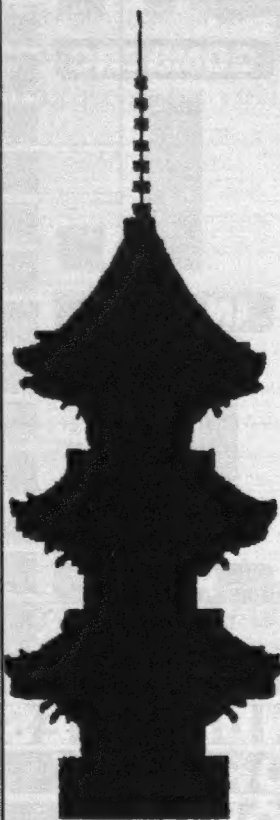
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B/92/10/08

THE CONSTITUTION



Candace C. White

A Referendum is a terrible thing to waste

third alternative to send an affirming message to Quebec while still preserving their right to register any reservations they may have over a very complex set of proposals.

Instead, the Prime Minister has chosen to embark on a very dangerous course of campaigning that risks inviting an angry backlash from Canadians who are already suspicious of his methods. By constantly impressing on the public consciousness that a "no" vote will undoubtedly result in the disintegration of the country, Brian Mulroney has unnecessarily preempted meaningful and legitimate debate on the most comprehensive and sweeping package of constitu-

The amendments in the Charlottetown Accord represent a bold deviation from the way politics have been done in this country over the last 125 years. Consequently, the public must have ample opportunity to examine them and reflect on their possible impact for future generations. Is this the direction that Canadians really want to take or is this merely a compromise achieved by a group of politicians, some of whom are nearing the end of their political mandates with no hope of re-election — the true "constitutionally fatigued" of the nation? No one will know the answer to this question if the debate is constantly truncated by the Prime Minister's strategies.

More importantly, by tacitly agreeing with Monsieur Parizeau on how a "no" vote will be perceived in Quebec, Mulroney will be unable to mitigate damages should the Accord be defeated at the polls by a majority of Canadians. Essentially, he has left himself no room to manoeuvre and has simply escalated the stakes should the worst possible outcome emerge on October 26. If Mr. Mulroney is truly interested in saving this country, every time he makes a speech in Quebec he should tell Quebecers that through his exchanges with The Rest of Canada, he knows how much Canadians want Quebec to stay in Canada. He should relate stories about Canadians who couldn't imagine a Canada without Quebec. He should confront Parizeau as the power-hungry, aggrandizing bureaucrat he is. Or better yet, perhaps the Prime Minister should step aside and allow ordinary Canadians to repair the hurt and the damage that the politicians have caused.

The Prime Minister has chosen to embark on a very dangerous course of campaigning that risks inviting an angry backlash from Canadians who are already suspicious....

tional amendments since 1867. The issues are complicated and it is irresponsible to reduce the campaign to one of terrorist tactics and emotional manipulation. Rather than anticipating how a "no" vote might possibly be received in Quebec, the Prime Minister should be selling the substance of the deal. Canadians have a right to know what they are getting in this package. The natural corollary of this right is that the public will ask difficult questions and will expect reasoned and reasonable responses in return. It is unfair, and quite frankly dishonest, to dismiss these questions and criticisms as being the product of treasonous sentiment.

On October 26, Canadians will go to the polls to determine the fate of the Charlottetown Accord. The referendum is a perfunctory gesture on the part of Canada's political elite to appease a cynical public soured by the executive federalism which characterized the Meech Lake Accord debacle. Unfortunately, this referendum will never have an opportunity to achieve its true potential as a consultative mechanism.

After the Meech Lake failure, Canadians made it abundantly clear to their leaders that backroom politics and an elite-driven agenda were unacceptable methods for amending the constitution. A national referendum, though a risky choice in view of Canadian history, would assuage a disgruntled public by ensuring its participation in the political process. The bitter irony, of course, is that the terms of this debate have been carefully structured to guarantee that Canadians do not feel comfortable expressing their true opinion on the current constitutional package. What the Lord giveth with one hand, He taketh away with the other.

Conspicuous by its absence on the October 26 ballot is a third alternative. This alternative would allow Canadians to say "yes" to a Canada which includes Quebec and a recognition of the inherent right to aboriginal self-government, but "no" to this particular deal and the manner in which it is being sold. Canadians need this



Michael Curry

Gender-E senate enemy of democracy

Reimer (I was too young) and to be honest, I don't really like her; nevertheless as mayor of Edmonton she must represent all Edmontonians including conservative males like me. To claim that only a woman can represent a woman is BS. That would be akin to me saying that only fellow white males can represent my view and if such were the case there would literally have to be hundreds of quotas to ensure true "equality". Would we need a set proportion of red-headed senators? Or what about Buddhist senators? Or what

their meetings? What if in a gender "equal" senate six well-qualified women were running for a position while three underqualified males were acclaimed? God knows, we need the best people we can find, male or female. Sexism, be it against men or women, is still an infringement upon democracy and basic human rights, no matter what it is called.

The very idea of quotas is the antithesis of democracy. In a democracy people get an unrestricted decision, based upon their own private choice. Who (besides Rebeck) is to say that the choice of the majority is not in the majority's best interest? People deserve the government they select. If someone wants to vote for a candidate based upon the candidate's hairstyle, what gives you the right to decide that that person's vote must be rejected? You can argue their reasoning, but you can't argue their right to be stupid. If Rebeck wants to vote for candidates solely upon their gender, let her. I disagree with her reasoning, but it is unjustifiable for me to censor her opinions, just as it is unreasonable for her to curtail my choice for my representa-

Advocates for gender "equality"... most vocally Judy Rebeck of NACSW are so deluded by this issue that they are urging Canadians to vote no....

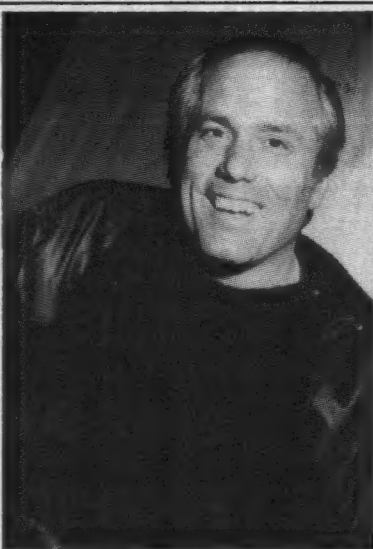
about that under-represented minority, nose-pickers?

A senate never will be truly representative. Every person is different and I for one resent being labelled into a narrow category. We need to choose the best people, not the most representative. Only 60 per cent of Canadians regularly vote. Does that mean our MPs should only attend 60 per cent of

In order to accept democracy as a legitimate form of government, one must first accept that all people: a) are created equal, and b) have an inherent right to self-determination. However, the fact that an Angus Reid poll shows that 50 per cent of Canadians support legislated gender equality leads me to conclude that (at least) 50 per cent of Canadians do not agree with or understand these fundamental premises of democracy.

Advocates for gender "equality" in the senate, most vocally Judy Rebeck of the National Action Committee on the Status of Women, are so deluded by this issue that they are urging Canadians to vote no on the Charlottetown accord solely because of the absence of gender "equality". There are many reasons to vote no, but the absence of affirmative action democracy is not one of them.

People are elected to office to serve all of their constituents, not just their supporters and special interests. I never voted for Jan



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See GENDER page nine

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KAPLAN

The answer to the test question.

OPINION

Sinead screws up



Peter K.
Pachal

Most of us who were awake at about 1:07 a.m. on Saturday night saw the spark of a minor controversy. After her rendition of Bob Marley's song "War" on *Saturday Night Live*, musician Sinead O'Connor held up a picture of the Pope and proceeded to rip it to bits, stating, "Fight the real enemy." The studio of SNL had not been so silent since Delta Burke hosted. Studio and home audiences alike were offended and they had a right to be. Before their eyes someone had held up a photo of perhaps one of the last great symbols of hope and tradition in the modern world and treated it like Hitler's toilet paper. It was a textbook definition of the word shocking.

But hold on one minute. Before everyone takes a mad rush at Ms.

O'Connor screaming "Sinead dissed the Pope, man!", let's just think for a second. Could it possibly be that the lady has a point to get across? Now I don't propose to know what Ms. O'Connor was thinking but let's construct a possible hypothesis. Let's see... O'Connor — Irish. Ireland — known for its history of violent religious rivalry. The Pope — the most prominent religious figure in the world today. Aha! I believe we have a connection. Her point

terrorism are an historical fact, it isn't too hard to see where one could get such an idea.

Not a bad point, but it could just as easily have been an attack on the Catholic Church in general or an attribution of society's problems on Christianity or even just what it looked like: Sinead O'Connor crying loudly on network television that the Pope is "evil". There's obviously a controversial issue she wants to raise, but what is it? What is she trying to say?

In the end, the way she said it will become the major issue here. I'm all for serious issues being brought up and debated but there's no need for this type of shock tactic. The ends do not justify the means and in this case, the ends are too obscure to justify anything.

The incident might have had some validity, if she stated what her point was, but Ms. O'Connor has refused comment. As it stands, she is simply creating controversy for the sake of creating controversy. Ms. O'Connor's intention to create a forum for debate is admirable, although her methods are appalling.

But hold on one minute. Before everyone takes a mad rush at Ms. O'Connor screaming "Sinead dissed the Pope, man!", let's just think for a second. Could it possibly be that the lady has a point to get across?

may have been against religious extremes in general, and not a personal stab at the Pope. Maybe she was trying to say that religion should not be so completely integrated into a society's infrastructure that it becomes a basis for discrimination. As she is from a country where religious turmoil and

LETTERS CONTINUED

CONT'D from page seven

North American Free Trade Agreement. They were not elected to represent their members on that issue and have no mandate to do so, however strongly they feel that they represent a majority of students.

The only way student leaders can legitimately claim to represent students on non-student issues is to run on a corresponding platform. As far as I can recall, none of the SU executives ran on a national unity platform during the SU elections. Therefore, for Ms. Wichuk to claim that Mr. Filewych was elected on a platform of national unity is incorrect.

Instead, Mr. Filewych was elected on his platform to 1) organise a national student conference, 2) improve safety on campus, and 3) establish an environmental green room. While progress is being made on the first, I am not aware of any significant development concerning the other two "campaigns promises." If he cannot withstand the temptation to speak on national unity, he could always prepare a stance on national unity as it relates to post-secondary education, for that falls within his mandate. I call upon our student representatives to stop wasting students' time and money on non-student specific issues and to do the work we elected them to do.

Remco van Eeuwijk

Senate good

The proposed new Senate is a breakthrough with untapped potential. It is a gain for the country as a whole. A chamber that requires only a small number of representatives from each province and territory to sit together and deal with the country's affairs could evolve into a very interesting place indeed.

The new Senate will ensure that no province will be cast out of a role in central government. It

would serve as a counterbalance to the centrifugal forces of Confederation and a place for a new, consensual type of governing. Political will could flow from the provinces into a centre where agreements can be reached, rather than flowing from the centre outward only to meet dissension. The new Senate could coordinate provincial wills and then introduce truly national programs. For instance the provinces, via the Senate, could set standards and initiate programs that receive federal funding only if all provinces decide to "opt-in". This could be a new method of nation-building. (A national exam covering Canadian History and Math, Science and Technology would be a good start. Passing it would be required for high school graduation; scholarships would be awarded to top performers.)

The new Senate could do much groundwork for intergovernmental ministers and First Ministers' Conferences. First Ministers' Conferences would no longer be the sole mechanism for provincial co-operation. The new Senate could have a role in the streamlining of federal-provincial division of powers and the negotiation of the Canadian economic union. As a sort of "Council of the Provinces" it could have value as a forum for debate, discussion, reconciliation of differing views and cultivation of understanding among the diverse regions that together contribute to make Canada a potentially great nation.

The proposed new Senate has as yet unrealized possibilities. It is one more small reason for voting Yes on October 26.

Jason Hoy

Please return Winspear stapler

This is an open letter to the person in charge of the office supplies

for the Winspear Library.

The other day I was going through a student ritual that many of us go through from time to time, I was photocopying some notes and an exam that a friend had given me. I was in the Winspear Library, which is located in the Business building. After I had finished all of my copying, I wanted to staple these notes together, but there was no stapler to be found. I walk to the circulation desk and was greeted by this notice: PUBLIC USE STAPLER HAS BEEN STOLEN! PLEASE DO NOT ASK DESK STAFF AS WINSPEAR DOES NOT HAVE ANOTHER STAPLER TO PUT OUT. I was in shock. I looked around the library and saw thousands of dollars of new photocopying equipment, even more thousands of dollars of reference computers, and many business magazines which cost more per issue than it could cost to replace the missing stapler. Upon reflection of my encounter I decided that this situation was complete and utter bullshit, so I am openly begging to whoever is in charge of these matters, please buy another stapler, and if you are short on funds, just call me and I will float you the \$3.00 loan to cover the cost.

Darcy McLeod

Gender

CONT'D from page eight

tative. Like everyone else, I have one vote, and I will use it as I want.

Rebick, Mike Harcourt and others, see people for *what* they are and not *who* they are. In an ideal world, nobody would care if the senate was 50/50 or 99/1 male/female. A person's ability and not his or her sex organs would be what is important.

"I wish, I wish, I wish that
nothing smelled like fish."
—Theundy Ingone

ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

Bruce Allen: Reckless

Bruce Allen
Dinwoodie Lounge
Thursday, October 22

interview by Steven Yi

If there was a kingpin of the Canadian music industry, it would probably have to be Bruce Allen. Handling such acts like mega-star Bryan Adams is certainly a testament to that. Irreverent. Controversial. Filthy rich. So here he is in all his glory. Enjoy.

What do you think about the CRTC ruling on Bryan Adams not being CanCon?

I think it's ridiculous and it's one thing that's wrong with our music scene in Canada. There's no possible way that Bryan Adams who lives in Canada, pays taxes in Canada, carries a Canadian passport should be deemed not Canadian by the CRTC.

So should the CanCon policy be scrapped altogether?

No, it doesn't necessarily have to be scrapped, but it definitely has to be changed.

I heard that Bryan Adams had some more problems just recently, but it had something to do with his Waking Up the Nation tour stop at the Brockton Oval in Vancouver.

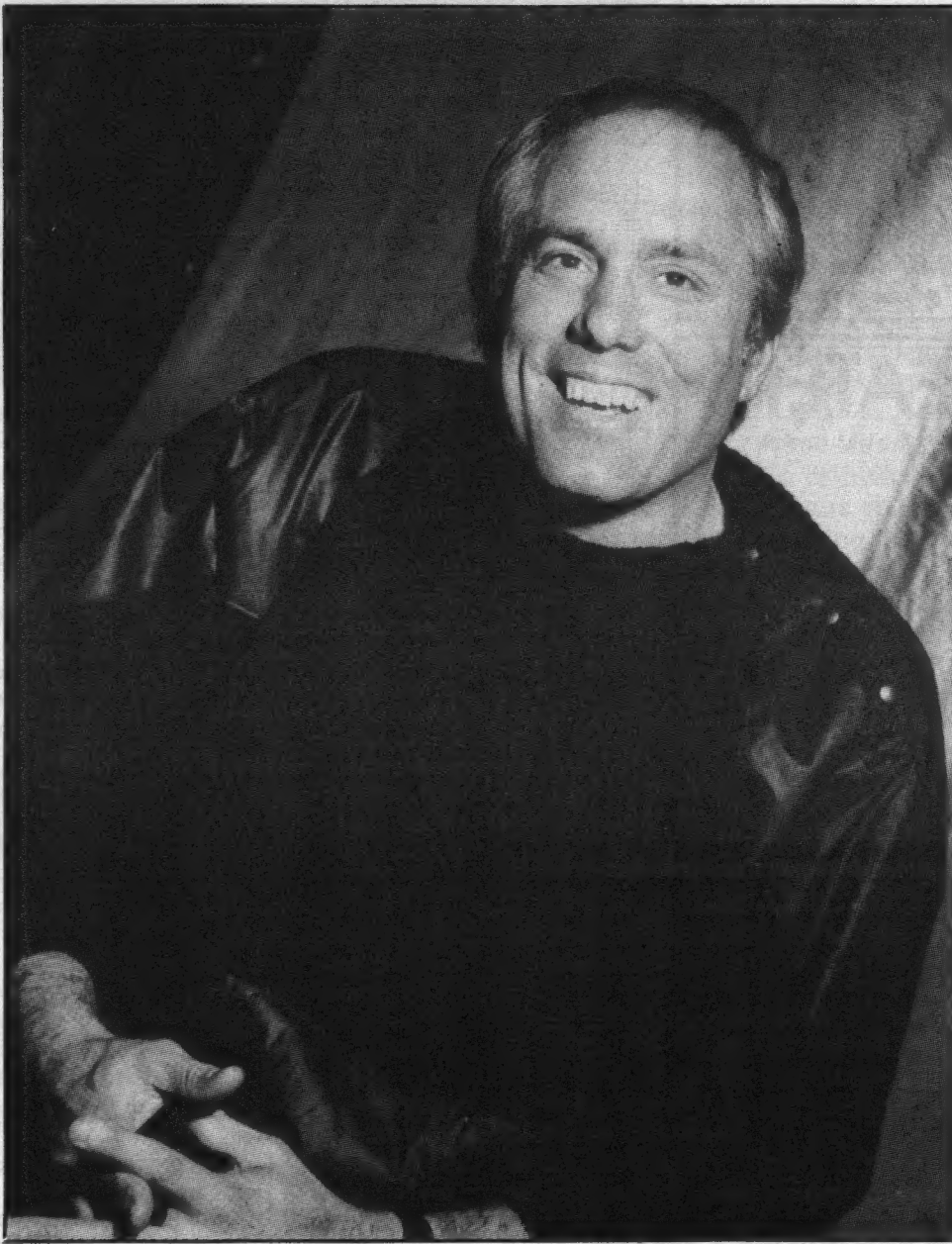
We wanted to do a free concert for the city. The city couldn't get around the fact that it would be free. They believed that Bryan Adams was going to make money off a live album and a live video which is incorrect. In addition, they believed that they had to have a limit on the number of people who could come, which was 45 000 and it was our contention that you couldn't have a free concert with a limit. Also, we got gouged by the police force here. The police force bill, by the time we got close to the date, had already escalated to \$94 000 which is ridiculous because as you know, the Black Crowes concert in Toronto this year, which was free, costed only \$5500 for police protection. So it was obvious the powers-that-be didn't want him to do a show there and they ended up looking stupid again.

Then I guess with the problems that you had with the Brockton Oval and with the Adams stop here in Big Valley, especially here in Big Valley with the weather and all, you might think twice about having another outdoor tour again?

No, not at all. I think we proved, and the Lollapalooza was actually the groundbreaker on this, that people are sick and tired of going to upside-down toilet bowls and paying a lot of money for a concert with bad sound and security people running around and two hours of music. I believe that people enjoy the outside, they enjoy the air, they enjoy walking around, they enjoy the freedom and they like the five or six hours of music they can get for a decent dollar figure.

So do you figure that with the large multi-act gigs like your own Waking Up the Nation tour and the massive stadium gigs like the Genesis We Can't Dance tour and U2's Zoo-TV that the small-time concert are a way of the past?

Now, let me clear something up. What we did with Bryan Adams was totally different. Stadium tours are just more of the same old thing. What we went into were non-tradi-



tional venues and so the Lollapalooza and Waking tours were a lot more exciting for a person to go to than just going to a football stadium to see U2 or anybody else.

But even with the non-traditional venues, these are still big concerts and there seems to be very little room for the smaller gigs.

I don't think that's the case. There is an argument that you'd prefer see a band in a 3000 seat theatre rather than in a 15 000 seat hockey rink. Also, I think that there are very few bands that can sell out 15 000 seats, so the small tours will always be in.

How would you rate the Canadian music industry against the world and has it reached its peak?

It's not even close to reaching its peak. I think that Canada is blessed with a wealth of talent. However, and this is one of the reasons why I'm going on this speaking tour, I don't think that there's many people who know how to take that talent out of Canada.

Speaking of some of that Canadian talent, how would you explain a band like the BareNaked Ladies suddenly gaining rapid commercial success on the basis of a campus bar tour and a homemade demo?

They've brought some fun back into the music business, although it's not my type of music. I think it's like a Revenge of the Nerds attack. However, they have brought some fun and when you go and see them you're

entertained. Too many rock groups in the business nowadays have forgotten that they're in the entertainment business and I think people are bored by the shows they see and the BareNaked Ladies are not boring, so more power to them.

Does a Canadian band or musician have to make it in the US in order to make it at all?

I don't believe that you can have a lucrative career if you're limited to Canada. If you want to make it in the music business, you have to take it outside of Canada. You have to expand your art outside our borders, definitely.

What do you look for in a group or a musician that gets you to sign them?

First of all, you look at the songs. If they got the songs, fine. Second, you look for a vision and I mean a *real* vision which is more than going to the bar, getting free drinks and meeting girls. So you really want to sit down with them and get inside their head, see what they want to do, see where they want to take it, see how they see their own project growing and see how they see themselves down the road in ten years. However, the songs are still the initial turn-on.

Is there any kind of act that you won't sign?

No. It's gotten really interesting for me now because I've got a country act, Martina

McBride, who's now out touring with Garth Brooks and I'm working with a Cajun act from Lafayette, Louisiana.

Basically, if I like the music, I'll handle it. I can go anywhere as long as I can get behind the music and if the person who is putting out the music has some credibility, some vision and can come up with great songs, I'll ride with 'em.

Was there a band or artist that you could have handled in the past, passed on, and now regret not signing?

No. Never. Not that I regret passing on. I have passed on a few acts, but I have no regrets.

If a performer is very politically active and outspoken, have they essentially given themselves a death sentence? For example, k.d. lang made some statements and it looked like she hurt herself with some negative publicity.

Well, you got to ask yourself if she really did hurt herself. The record she has out right now is probably doing as well, if not better, than any she's out since she declared herself a lesbian and anti-meat. Also, we have Sinead O'Connor ripping up a picture of the Pope on *Saturday Night Live* last week.

Yeah, you do things and when you do them you know they're going to provoke some controversy, but the one thing that controversy does is force writers like yourself to report about it. Therefore people read about it, therefore it's publicity, therefore people become interested, therefore people go out and buy the record or at least listen to it. So I think that when k.d. lang, or anybody, does something political there might be more of an ulterior motive there and that's fine with me.

Speaking about politics, what about the referendum and the constitution?

It's interesting to me that my province (BC) is one of those that is firmly in the "No" camp and I can see some reasons for that, but I can also see some reasons for voting "Yes." But what I find most strange is that we're being asked to vote on a document that we know is imperfect and that is not finalized or worked out. I just don't buy the argument that we have to vote on this thing and vote "Yes" because it's the only way we can go back to running the country. So my dislike for the Mulroney government makes me kind of disbelieve anything he's pushing so you can see which side I'm leaning to at least.

One final thing: I heard that Allanah Miles had filed a lawsuit against you about how you said something to the effect that she would "screw anyone to get to the top." How did that work out?

Well, that's well-documented. She sued me for something she thought I said and it's been settled.

Thank you for your time.
Thanks.

So there you go. Bruce Allen. If you liked what he had to say, then check him out on Thursday, October 22, at the Dinwoodie Lounge. Tickets are only \$8.50 and are available at all Info Booths and TicketMaster Outlets or charge by phone at 451-8000.

All right. So you haven't got the bucks to see Bruce Allen speaking on the Canadian music industry. Well I'm here to take care of you. Come up to Room 282, Students' Union Building between 12 and 2 pm on Friday, answer a question and get a double guest pass to see the Man.

QUESTION:
What was Bryan Adams' debut album?

CURRENT!!

The Graduate Student Newsletter of
The University of Alberta

G
S
A

October 1992

Power Plant Opens Grad Lounge

by Brian Ayre

Some changes are taking place at the Graduate Students Association's North Power Plant Restaurant and Bar. the once grungy and dilapidated TV Room abutting the restaurant is currently in the process of being torn down, and like the mythical Phoenix, from the ashes of the old will arise a new lounge complete with its own wet bar, mezzanine level, non-smoking section, and seating capacity for about 70 persons. The non-smoking section will most probably occupy the lower level, comprising about 70% of the total space.

The North Power Plant Restaurant and Bar is owned and operated by the

**The new lounge also
requires a new name, and
the GSA is holding a
naming competition.**

GSA, and as such, a portion of GSA membership fees go toward maintaining the establishment. Despite this, Graduate Students have long felt that the Restaurant and Bar offers little in the way of amenities to justify their investment. The new lounge is therefore designed to fill a niche currently missing on campus to accommodate the highly variable and "more mature" population of Grad Students. This includes creating a quiet atmosphere amiable to conversation, allowing access independent from the main bar, and providing some degree of exclusivity for Graduate Students and their guests.

Noise overflow from the main bar will be minimized by construction of a floor-to-ceiling wall, just west of the old half wall, and the expansion of the lounge space to the outer wall to the north. As well, the current pane glass door between

the TV room and restaurant will be replaced by a solid wood door.

Access to the new lounge during main bar peak periods will be gained via the doors on the east and west sides, eliminating the need to stand in line and pay cover charges. During these peak periods, the door to the restaurant will be locked to prevent people from gaining free access to the main bar via the new lounge. The ground floor washrooms close to the GSA offices would service lounge patrons. During non-peak times, the door to the restaurant would be open for access to food services.

The new lounge will be operated on a somewhat private club format, ensuring that seating is available to people who invest in the Power Plant (i.e., Graduate Students). An official "Exclusivity Policy", however, has not yet been established, and such a policy would probably only be in effect during peak times. As well, there is the potential for the sale of memberships to individuals who appreciate the unique ambience of the new lounge, but are not full or part members of the GSA.

The idea for the new lounge originally put forward by last year's VP External, Joe Sheridan. The Power Plant House Committee, headed by ex-VP Services, Carey Herbert, then embarked on the task of looking into, and estimating the costs of various options for renovating the TV room. At the time, the room was in such a deplorable state that some investment was required for upgrading. The GSA council then passed the expenditure of \$75,000 for the establishment of a GSA "Dream Bar" at the February council meeting.

Plans were finalized over the

See LOUNGE, pg. 3



"Warden, the grad students are escaping!" Or are they just trying to sneak a peak at the construction of the new grad lounge.

'Freedom' of Information - NOT!!

by Kathleen Beaulieu

As an undergraduate student, my limited definition of periodicals extended from fashion magazines to Scientific American... the likes of which could be found in HUB Cigar. Little did I know that my future as a graduate student would introduce me to the vast world of periodicals that exists in the bowels of the University Library system; that I would come to know (quite intimately) periodicals such as the American Journal of Physiology, the Journal of Biochemistry (not to be confused with the Journal of Biological Chemistry or Biochemical Journal), and an infinite number of droll-sounding publications that I wouldn't have ever imagined myself taking an interest in. Times change. This year, my relationship with these journals reached a new plateau in

the battle to prevent the 'anchoring' of periodicals at the U of A.

You may not be aware of the new library periodical lending policy. Indeed, if you are a new graduate student here, you would not have been used to signing out periodicals anyway. Previously, all periodicals at most of the libraries, whether bound or unbound were allowed to circulate for a period of 1 to 3 days. As of September, 1992, the new periodical lending policy states that "current issues and retrospective volumes of periodicals are limited to use in the libraries of the University of Alberta System during the week to ensure the greatest accessibility to users. Weekend loans are available Fridays only from 2:00 p.m. until one-half hour prior to closing. Materials are due Monday (except on long weekends when they are

due Tuesday)." Periodicals are now "anchored" in the library. There is some exceptions to this policy, such as journals with colour plates or those with an article of more than 75 pages in length. How did this policy come about? How could the Graduate Students' Association just sit around and watch it happen? Whose idea was it to charge \$3.00/day as a late fine on overdue journals? Read on...

A bit of university politics must be reviewed to fully understand why the attempts to stop this change in policy have failed. The Library is run as an autonomous body within the university. The Director of Libraries and the Vice-President of Student and Academic Services can make decisions about the library which do not need to be ratified by any campus committee. The General Faculties Council (GFC) Library Committee is the main committee that deals with decisions affecting the library, but the terms of reference include only to "advise" (not "direct") the Director of Libraries and the Vice-President of Student and Academic Services on such matters. In the minutes of the April 21 (1992) meeting of the GFC Library Committee, concerns about the new anchoring policy were raised but no changes in the policy were considered. The argument was (and still is) that this policy is necessary as part of the Library's Budget Reduction Plan. Yes, library staff will no longer have to sign out and reshelve periodicals, save for

those circulated over the weekend. The library anticipates that this will allow them to get rid of 11 full-time staff positions (bringing savings of about \$200,000).

In a widely circulated letter dated May 13, 1992, the Chair of the Department of English raised some serious objections to the proposed policy and expressed concern about the deterioration of this "essential service". The Department of English Council unanimously passed a resolution disapproving of the Library's decision to suspend the circulation of periodicals. The letter was received for information by various committees: the Academic Development Committee, the Priorities and Planning committee, and the General Faculties Council itself. Similar sentiments ranging from disapproval to outrage were expressed. Hands were thrown up in the air and eyes lifted skyward as if to say: "what a shame...look at the deterioration taking place at this university! What a shame that nothing can be done about it."

The Graduate Students' Association has representatives on these committees, and we tried to stop the implementation of this proposed policy. On April 29th, at a meeting of the Academic Development Committee, I proposed that the issue of anchoring periodicals be viewed as an academic issue (hence the terms of reference

See 'FREEDOM', pg. 3

What's Current!!

The 'S' word See p. 2

Differential Fee See p.2

Grad Lounge continued See p. 3

'Freedom' continued See p. 3

Events and announcements See p. 4

The 'S' Word...

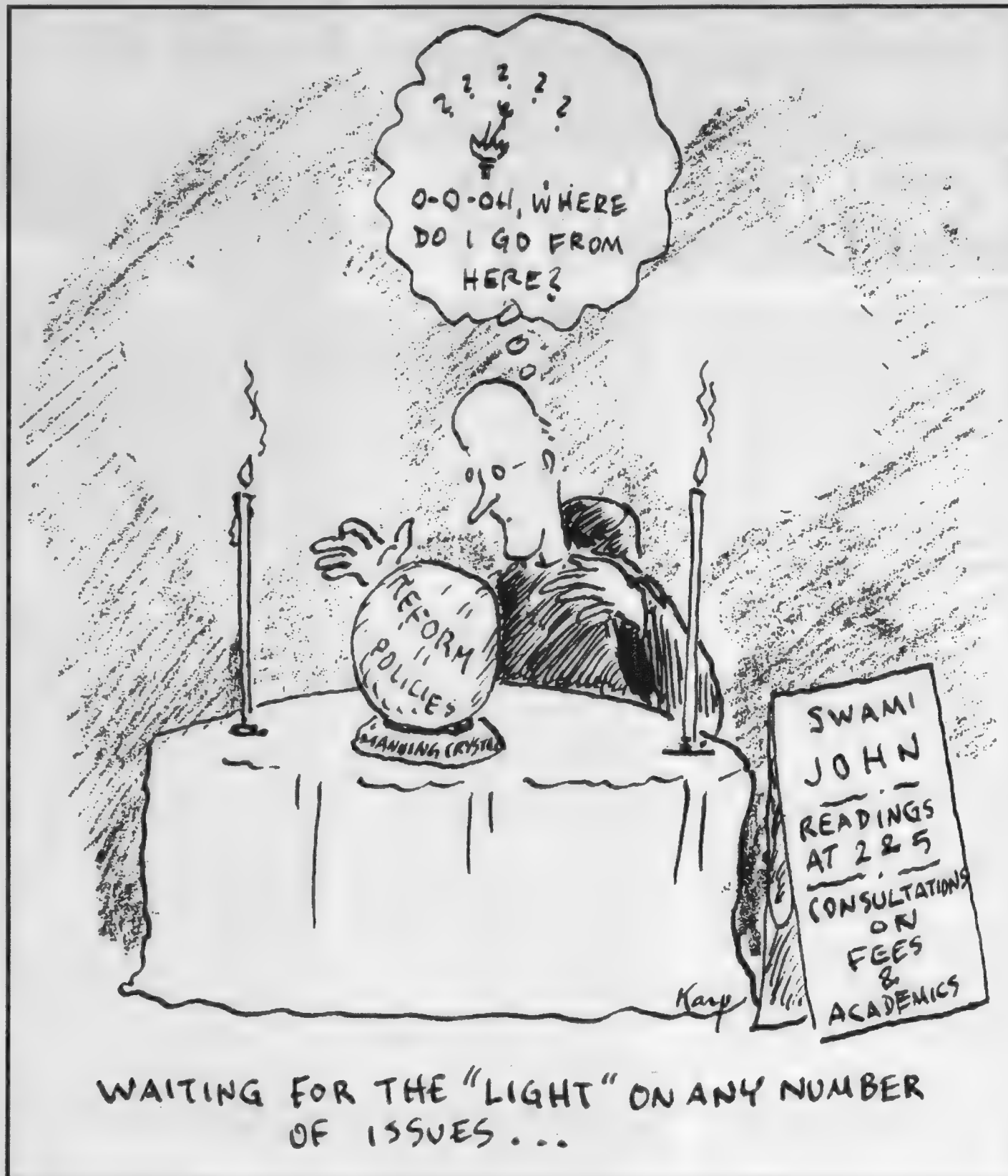
Well, This is it - my 15 seconds of fame. So, what to talk about? Big decision! But I've been hearing of one re-occurring theme so far this year - sexism. I think that I must have grown up in some "Next Generation" anomaly and my worm hole dropped me in 1992. My mom made more money than my dad AND nobody cared. I grew up believing I had three career choices in life - law, medicine, and accounting. "So what?" you say, "It's true - pick one and quit complaining!" Well, I wish I could but I've been hearing some chilling urban legends lately about life on campus and more specifically grad school. I thought the rationale was that the more educated, the more tolerant. Apparently not. Two alleged incidents come to mind - please keep in mind that these are rumors through the grapevine and that they are NOT ALL FROM FEMALES.

Story #1. During one of the first days of classes, a supposedly liberal male said to one of his female colleagues, "So, are you the token female?" Good first impression! Maybe he was kidding, maybe not. Who knows?

Story #2. During a discussion of statistics, namely date rape stats, another supposedly liberal male said to a mixed gender group, "I think date rape stats are significantly overstated." Now I know you can play the statistics manipulation game but all sources seem to believe that if anything the stats are significantly understated due to lack (fear) of reporting.

So I have two anecdotal stories, does this mean it's an epidemic? Well, no. But isn't it time, especially as we seek higher education, that this was totally eliminated. I suppose I'd be more understanding if these statements came from some beer-guzzling high school drop-out but these are academics, leaders of tomorrow. These people have the power to influence - that terrifies me. And I hope it terrifies You! I have no solution other than standing up to these people. Tell them they're wrong and hope that eventually their education kicks in.

by Cathie McKeen, Editor



Current!!

The Newsletter of Graduate Students of the University of Alberta.

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Associate Editor

Karl Fischer

Cartooning

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The hard-working Gateway staff

Contributors

Brian Ayre, Steve Karp, Kathleen Beaulieu, Rita Egan, Karena Apps

Current!! is issued monthly during the regular academic year as an insert in the Gateway. We welcome contributions in the form of letters, departmental news, articles, creative works and comments.

Submission deadline for next issue Nov. 2

Comments on the Foreign Student Differential Fee

Last week, the Alberta Chamber of Commerce called for an increase in the foreign student differential at Alberta's universities from 100 per cent to 250 per cent! As scary as it is, this kind of insanity might actually strike a positive chord across the river at the Legislature.

Foreign graduate students at the University of Alberta are victims of a fee policy based on a combination of misinformation and covert racism.

You've probably heard the myths.

Myth: Foreign students take the places of Albertans. Untrue. There are no quotas for graduate students and entrance is based on academic achievement.

Myth: Foreign students do not contribute anything to Alberta's tax or economic base and they should pay more. Untrue. All foreign students have to prove financial viability before being allowed entrance into Canada. Moreover, most foreign graduate students work. They work as teaching or research assistants. They are paid either out of operating funds or trust accounts. They are productive. There are some undergraduate programmes which could not be offered if it were not for foreign graduate students working as graduate assistants since not enough Canadians go into graduate work in these

academic areas.

Added to both of these myths is the appearance of a "seemingly large number" of non-Europeans on campus. Voila! Are we being over-run by the non-white races? No! Out of a student body of about 29,000, only about 1,400 students are foreign - that's only about 4.8 per cent. Foreign graduate students, however, number only about 700 out of a graduate population of 4,000 - or, about 19 per cent. There are students on the campus of the U of A whose forebears were non-Europeans, but a goodly number of these people are Canadians!

We want to build bridges to the international community. We want to build bridges to the Pacific Rim countries. In the meanwhile, we "tax" new foreign students at over 100 per cent, and then there are those who want to increase the "tax" even more.

If one looks at the academic staff section in the University Calendar, it is evident that the University has relied on foreign universities to train a majority of its staff -

I chose a page at random out of the Calendar and found that 50 academic staff only have degrees from Canadian universities, 24 have degrees from both a foreign and a Canadian university, and 51 have degrees only from foreign universi-

ties. Do we want to only "take" but not "give"?

The Ministry of Advanced Education has told the University that the University has the power to waive all or a portion of the foreign student differential. But, *does it possess the will to do so?* Last year at a meeting of the Planning and Priorities Committee, President Davenport took a straw poll of the membership. He asked: how many would be willing to take a tax on their operating funds to reduce or eliminate the foreign student differential? Everyone at the table raised his or her hand!

What has been the response of the administration? Little. Far too little. They asked the GSA to give up one per cent in last year's negotiations to start a fund to assist those foreign graduate students on an assistantship paid out of operating funds and who are paying full programme fees and paying the 100 per cent differential. The VP Academic threw in \$40,000 to assist holders of U of A scholarships. But they excluded foreign students being paid out of trust accounts.

Why? The will of the community is there. Is it possible that the administration is pandering to the lowest common denominator of racism? I'd like to hear the answer.

Steve Karp

Campus Food Bank

Positive developments over summer

by Karena Apps, Food Bank Coordinator

There have been many new and positive developments in the Campus Food Bank this past summer not least of which was the introduction of a hamper program on August 1. Someone who requires aid from the Food Bank must now complete a short demographic profile and receive a registration number. When they find themselves running short of food all they are required to do is phone and leave their registration number. They are then able to pick up a prepared food hamper 24-48 hours later. This program appears to be working very smoothly and efficiently.

Donation this summer were very good. I would like to thank the departments and individuals who donated both food and money to the Campus Food Bank.

There are some people who deserve special recognition because of their continuous and/or exceptional generosity. They are the following: the Departments of Entomology, Romance Languages, and Botany, St. Joseph's College, Student Health Services, and the students of Lister Hall. There were many donations of clothing as well which were much appreciated and have been distributed to students and their families in need. Although we have had a very supportive campus community, more donations are always required. Items which are presently in large demand are: pasta, stews and other one-dish meals, rice, and powdered/tetra-pak beverages. Donations can be dropped in a donation box in your faculty office or department or at the Graduate Students' Association, Rm. 206 North Power Plant.

But Seriously...

by Karl Fischer

As I look out the window of my laboratory I see that the classic signs that fall is upon us: students running for classes, leaves changing their hue before falling from the trees, and.....THEM. They are the accursed Hell-spawned *inconsiderate bicycle riders*, the mutant humanoids who propel high-tech aluminum and titanium vehicles of mass destruction at breakneck speeds along walkways of the U of A. If only I could obtain a specimen for extensive (and likely quite painful-heh,heh,heh) genetic and biochemical analysis I would finally be able to determine if my hypothesis is correct - the *inconsiderate* bicycle rider has an aberration in the *fcs* gene (*fcs* = f**king common sense) which presents itself as the physical inability to stay off the sidewalks on campus as well as the failure to comply with basic traffic rules. I know this would prove to be so but, like the grizzly bear, this is a protected species and cannot be hunted. Well, at least not

legally.

This is not to say that every cyclist has this possible genetic defect; there are old pedestrian's tales of *responsible* cyclists in the wilds of the river valley. However, like the yeti and Nessie of Loch Ness, the sightings of these mavericks seem to be explained (by those in the know) as anything from temporary insanity to a divirevelation (Oh God! That cyclist is...riding on the ROAD!!!). Were I not trained as a scientist I would likely, on my next Close Encounter of the Rude Kind, embrace some primal human behavior and clothline the bugger. Nay, I would contact the local constabulary and have the pedestrian-skimming piece of road-trash drawn, quartered, and the pieces SHOT! (Ah...I feel much better now!)

But seriously... *fcs*-disfunctional cyclists beware - I need only to capture a specimen to test my hypothesis; change your wicked ways NOW or my specimen may be YOU!!!!

FREEDOM from p. 1

of Academic Development Committee), but this motion failed. Were it passed, the committee could have had some say in whether the policy be implemented or not. Instead, we listened to reasons why this new policy made good budget sense, and how it would actually benefit students and staff. After the fuss raised at this meeting, the library agreed to meet with the Students' Union and Graduate Students' Association executive members who still had a problem with the new policy. By the end of this meeting on June 4th, it was conceded that the new policy to anchor periodicals would allow week-end borrowing. Imagine our surprise, especially since the draft of the policy that we had before us (dated June 3rd) did not even hint that this rather important exception would be made. At the June 8th meeting of the Graduate Students' Association, a resolution was passed to oppose the new library policy. Our reasons for opposing the policy were detailed at length in a letter circulated widely.

At the GFC meeting on June 30th, the issue of anchoring periodicals was on the agenda. The council was to give "advise" to the Director of Libraries on this policy. The advise given ranged from "don't do it" to "provide cheaper photocopying". There was a tremendous amount of strong objection from students and Deans alike. This advise was "taken into consideration" by the Director of Libraries, but the main message has gone unheeded. However, weekend circulation of journals is part of the new lending policy. One small victory. The fines for overdue journals were reduced from the proposed \$4/day to \$3/day. There is still an increase from the \$1/day charged prior to September 1992. Where can we go from here? The only recourse left is to take full advantage of the Friday afternoon borrowing policy and save up the week's worth of photocopying until Friday, stand in line to sign out scads of journals, and photocopy them in SUB for 7¢/page or at a department copier.

What good may come of this new policy? Well, if you had often found that the journals you wanted were signed out (I can't recall this ever being the case for

me), you may find that this will happen less often. We are also told that the staff reductions brought about by this policy will help preserve our present library hours. We have also been "treated" to new and improved photocopiers in many libraries (was this not due anyway?). Perhaps we should not grieve the loss of what may or may not have been an "essential" service, but judging from the volume of complaints we have received at the Graduate Students' Association, I know that it has negatively affected the capacity of many students to do the copying that is so essential to their research. Sadly, this is only one of many recent illustrations of how budget reductions are directly proportional to the deterioration of research and teaching on this campus.

LOUNGE from p.1

summer by the current VP Services, Tom Schwartz. GSA investment has risen to about \$90,000 due to underestimates of initial building costs, but Power Plant managers, Wrightmoore, have agreed to finance the purchase of furniture. The GSA portion of the investment is primarily coming from savings accumulated over the years.

Since the new lounge is a GSA investment, arrangements were made with Wrightmoore to give preference to Graduate Students for hiring of new staff. Interested individuals can apply for employment in person with Don Moore, at the North Power Plant, between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm, Monday to Wednesday.

The new lounge also requires a new name, and the GSA is holding a naming competition. The winner will receive a \$25.00 certificate good for the purchase of food items at the Power Plant Restaurant, and will also get the privilege of cutting the ribbon at the official opening - maybe you'll even get your picture posted behind the Bar! Submissions for the name of the new facility are being accepted at the GSA office, room 206 of the North Power Plant, or call at 492-2175, fax 492-2999. Deadline for submission of names is Friday, October 30, 1992.

Renovations are expected to be completed by the end of October.

Recycle this paper

THE CAMPUS FOOD BANK NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

Donations are always needed and appreciated.

Items presently in demand:

- pasta
- stews
- other one dish meals
- rice
- powdered/tetra-pak beverages

Donations can be deposited in a donation box in your faculty or department or at the Graduate Students' Association, Rm. 206 North Power Plant



"We get by with a little help from our friends".

Become a Community Friend and offer support to someone facing loneliness and isolation due to mental illness. Volunteers are needed for one-to-one matches, with individuals in our organization, who need support and companionship.

Call Bettina
(Volunteer Coordinator)
at the Canadian Mental
Health Association
today!!
(482-6091).



BAR STAFF REQUIRED FOR NEW GSA BAR

Apply IN PERSON: Monday through Wednesday
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CONTACT: Don Moore, Bar Manager
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GRADUATE STUDENTS are invited to apply.

GSA gee it's the gsa show

graduate students across campus

did you know that you have your own

RADIO SHOW

gee it's the gsa show



goes out every **MONDAY**

at **8:05 a.m.**

on CJSR - 88.5 FM



we want this to be **YOUR** show
if there are any budding broadcasters out there
who would like to contribute please contact

RITA EGAN

492-2175

or come over and visit your office in the Power Plant

IT'S YOUR CHANCE TO STAR ON CJSR!

Looking for something to do
over the Christmas holidays?

Why not fill out your
application for

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

(the general U of A scholarship
application form is due Feb. 1)
There's no better way to prepare
yourself for this lengthy task
than by attending the

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP

for helpful hints on writing a
successful application

**7:00 pm, Wednesday,
December 2, 1992**

(location to be announced)

Contact the Graduate
Students' Association
for more information.

Ask Deanna Troi, she'll be here

review by Malcolm Azania

First off, this article will contain absolutely NO stupid *Star Trek* puns at all. Every time a newspaper runs a piece on *Trek* it has stupid jokes like "another x warps into town," or "Mr. Spock's ears are x," or whatever. Well, to hell with that. This is serious. This is the Top 8 list for *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

Of course, judgements about the value of *ST:TNG* episodes vary greatly, but seeing as how no one else is actually writing this article other than myself, I'm da Don. Da *Trek* Don.

1. "Heart of Glory"—Yeah, the first truly good episode of the new series, from season one. Enterprise plays host to a group of renegade Klingons, young soldiers who want no part of the "kinder, gentler Empire" currently being endorsed by their leaders. The only problem is, they'll go so far as to attempt murder to prove their point—and they want Worf to join them.

2. "Galaxy's Child"—The only script that gave LeVar Burton the respect he deserves as an actor in terms of a script worthy of his talents.

3. "Yesterday's Enterprise"—Widely considered to be one of the finest. The *Enterprise* encounters a temporal rift, and an encounter with an ancient version of itself. The problem: it changes history. Now the Federation and the Klingons are at war, the Federation is losing—and the only way to save history is for Tasha Yar, who in this reality, is alive, to die.

4. "Family"—At last, an episode that explores the idea of dealing with the trauma that these space-farers go through so regularly. Picard returns home after being Borged, only to find life away from Star Fleet as compelling as his crotchety old brother is repelling.

5. "The Drumhead"—Probably the best new series episode ever, although most people don't remember seeing it. A parallel to the erroneously-called McCarthy period. Excellent script, superb direction and performances. Zero effects.

6. "The Hunted"—Great take on post-traumatic stress disorder and the permanent military mindset, the only drawback is that it falls into the trap of all *Star Trek* movies and shows post-1983: the bad guys really are all bad (which the original series set out to disprove). Still, great scripting, direction and performances.

7. "Darmok"—The series returning to its roots: good, solid science fiction. Picard and crew encounter a race whose diplomatic-alien contact language cannot swerve from obscure metaphor. And in the midst of decipher words, Picard learns new nuances of bravery, honour and friendship.

8. "The Inner Light"—Wow. The only new series episode to make me cry. Picard gets zapped and wakes up in someone else's body. But after taking a few years to get used to it, he decides to get married, have kids, and stay and he does... for forty years.



Worf's grandfather won't be at the convention, but you should.

Star Trek Convention
Saturday and Sunday, October 17 and 18
Coast Terrace Inn

preview by Malcolm Azania

If you love *Star Trek*, then the place to be this weekend is the Coast Terrace Inn, where Creation Con will host another *Trek* fest, packed full of news, clips, merchandise, and a special appearance by *Next Generation* regular, Marina Sirtis.

In addition to the many film clips that will be shown throughout the weekend, featuring *Trek* news on upcoming episodes and movies (possibly even with the *Next Generation* cast), Sirtis will speak onstage about her film and television career, taking questions and signing autographs.

Sirtis, who plays the beautiful half-human, half-Betazoid Counsellor Troi, has had as diverse a career as her upbringing. Born in East London to Greek parents and brought up in North London, she attended the Guild Hall School of Music and Drama, becoming a member of the Worthing Repertory Theatre.

Sirtis has worked extensively in British television, musical theatre and in repertory companies throughout England and Europe. In addition to appearing in the feature film *The Wicked Lady* with Faye Dunaway, Sirtis revealed her vocal talents in a European tour of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The bizarre accent that Sirtis employs in her role as Troi is not her native British accent, but in fact an amalgam she composed for the show herself. "In the 24th century," says Sirtis, "geographical or nationalistic differences are not so evident. The Earth as a planet is your country, your nationality. I didn't want anyone to be able to pin down my accent to any particular country, and being good at accents, the producers trusted me to come up with something appropriate."

Look also for series producer Wendy Neus who will be speaking, shedding light on the most mysterious aspects of all of the *Trek* universe: how and why does which script get produced?

And if all you want is loads of beads, buttons, posters, stills, models, games, records and general merch, check it out. Tickets are available at TicketMasters.

Worldbeat hits Arden

Inti-Illimani
The Arden
Tuesday, October 20

preview by Marcel Opazo

The music of the Chilean folk group Inti-Illimani is characterized by its serious and sad tones contrasted by powerful melodies which convey the emotions of the Latin American people. Much like the Irish rock band U2, who have proclaimed their political views about Ireland, Inti-Illimani's music comments on the anguish and struggle of the Latin American people who have lost their lands, their freedom and their rights to foreign conquistadores. From these political themes, they have enjoyed a long history of successful global tours. The sadness of being exiled from their beloved Chile in 1973 after the CIA backed military coup toppled the elected government of Salvador Allende has often been a source of strength and creative inspiration. Using a variety of common instruments such as the violin, and the guitar along with many ethnic instruments, the group's original Hispanic roots and years of exile in France, Italy and Spain is beautifully reflected in many of their compositions. Unfortunately, their new album will not be released until next year, but this should not prevent the group from delivering a magnificent performance at the Arden Theatre.

Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or charge by phone at 451-8000.

Manteca
The Arden
Saturday, October 17

preview by Giles Alexander Pinto

One September morn, Manteca was playing on the radio while I shaved. I danced and hummed with polyrhythmic delight. Then it was mentioned that they were Canadian. Well, my patriotic heart was aflutter... they've even won a Juno! Reason enough to check out this "funk-a-lypso orchestra" at St. Albert's enviable Arden theatre on Saturday? You bet your bottom.

If I can snag a ride, my butt will be in one of those plush seats by 7:30. Call TicketMaster at 451-8000 to reserve yourself one. If you're a musician, check out Manteca's workshop at 1 pm.

If you're reading this, your eyes are on sideways

stretch your food dollar at

CAB CAFE

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Hot dog, fries, and small beverage



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- Edmonton's FIRST Moroccan Restaurant
- Private parties up to 50
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10125-104 St.

(just above the Bay Station north LRT exit)

Reservations: **448-0395**

ESO falls and stumbles

Audience passes on the elitism but buys the music

ESO with violinist Pierre Amoyal
Jubilee Auditorium
October 9 and 10

review by James Ingram

There's just a touch of elitism about the ESO's Magnificent Master Series. Forget "Pops" or "Lighter Classics", it seems to suggest; we're here for serious music. Quite unintentionally, the ESO banished any such pretense Friday night.

First up was French modernist Darius Milhaud's *Ouverture Philharmonique*: clever, serious music. Hints and fragments were tossed around the orchestra and discarded before they amounted to anything. "Screw intellectualism," the audience seemed to cry in silent unison. "Play some music!" Whether it could have been made more tolerable, whether greater attention to dynamics and a cleaner, less ragged reading might have helped, I don't know. But if the orchestra was a bit stiff, maestro Mayer couldn't have chosen a better selection to warm up on — I suspect everyone would have hated it no matter how well played.

A reprieve came soon enough as French violinist Pierre Amoyal joined the orchestra for Respighi's *Concerto Gregoriano*, an evocation of medieval Gregorian chants. It employs its ancient sources not by adhering to their austere monophony, but by adapting their solemn mood and haunting modal melodies. Like most Respighi, it's relentlessly popular music, overflowing with rich texture. False elitism banished by recent

This Concerto is not a pyrotechnic showpiece; the need is for the utmost sensitivity.

memory, we basked in the warm, late-Romantic glow.

As did Amoyal. This *Concerto* is not a pyrotechnic show-piece; the need is for the utmost sensitivity. Amoyal more than managed, with a mellow tone that carried the full beauty of the music without adding any needless saccharine to its monastic purity. Sadly, the golden sound of his Stradivarius (the program says he owns two, so ignore the next person who tells you musicians are under-paid), which added so

much to the simple, contemplative passages, was lost when the orchestra picked up speed in the third movement, and we were left to imagine the soloist's skill as we saw but could not hear his fingers fly through the finale.

The performance concluded with perhaps one of the least elitist composers in the repertoire. Rachmaninoff was made unwelcome in his native Russia after the revolution because of the sentimental, bourgeois nature of his music. For once the Bolsheviks were right: his music is sentimental, bourgeois, and anti-intellectual as hell, and has been adored ever since by those too pedestrian to know better. His second symphony is pure schmaltz — beautifully crafted, carefully structured schmaltz. Its *adagio* descends into over-wrought, syrupy bathos that even Tchaikovsky would have had the sense to avoid. Except for doing little to help this movement from drowning in its own excess — a little restraint might have gone a long way — the ESO's reading was full and expressive. And any claim to superior culture among Magnificent Master subscribers was utterly discredited.

Rheo-riffic at the Plant



**Rheostatics
Power Plant
this weekend**

preview by Gabino Vidal
Travassos

(to the tune of "secret agent man"...)
I get down on my knees and thank God, I'm living in Edmonton.

No, really, we are truly blessed: with acres of snow all summer to slide in, nowhere near any of that unhealthy salt air of the sea, and miles from most major concert performances on this continent.

But that changes this week.

Really, three of the best performances of the month (except for the Loved One Halloween freakshow at Dinwoodie on the 31st) will be hitting the Plant, the Bronx and the City Media Club real soon.

Thursday (free) and Friday and Saturday (modest cover charge) at the Power Plant, Etobicoke's most fabulous band, the Rheostatics, will spend their time with us.

Never heard of them? Neil Peart has. He thinks they're so cool he even sat in to lay some tracks down for their new album, "Whale Music." Meryn Cadell says, "Heartfelt, heart wrenching music. Four beautiful voices, four beautiful guys." They pioneered CBC Radio's *Brave New Waves* in '88. And David Wisdom of CBC *Nightlines* says they're "Canada's best band. They should be pictured on the \$10 bill."

Musically, well, a little country, a little folk, some crazy guitars, some introspective, expansive and often obscure lyrics, all played with definite hooks and definable melodies.

And they're part of a small wave of Canadian artists who are no longer looking South to the corrupt spastic jerkings of the corporate American music industry for direction and innovation. Harrumph.

Do I love them? Yes. Are they fine? Yes.

United Way PANCAKE BREAKFAST

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

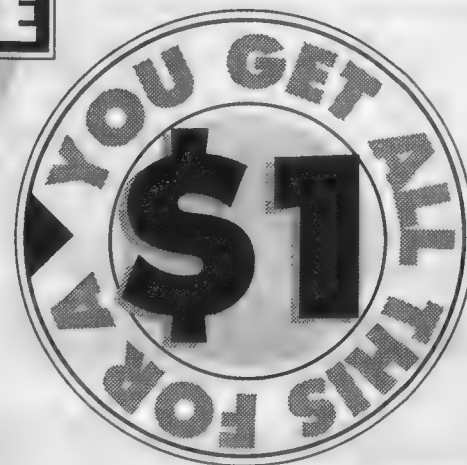
7-11am in the BUTTERDOME

win fabulous prizes including:

President Davenport's parking spot for a week
a ski trip
raffles
door prizes

participate in:

silent live auctions
demonstrations



K97
on location

BE THERE

all proceeds go to



**19
more days
until
U2**

Your wildest dreams are realized

The Moody Blues
Tuesday, November 17
Jubilee Auditorium
Perryscope Productions

preview by Paula E. Kirman

The Moody Blues are rock n' roll pioneers. From humble beginnings as a Mersy-beat R&B outfit in the mid-60's, to their well-earned title as veteran cosmic rockers, their audiences have learned to expect the unexpected.

The Moody Blues, in their present form, was created in 1966 with the addition of lead vocalist/guitarist Justin Hayward and bassist/vocalist John Lodge. From there they were hired by Decca Records to make a demo with the intention of showcasing Decca's new Deramic Soud System album line. The result was Moody Blues' breakthrough album *Days Of Future Passed*, which featured the classic rock anthem "Nights In White Satin." It was one of the first collaborations of rock and classical music, involving the London Festival Orchestra.

The Moody Blues continued in their tradition of complex arrangements and use of unusual instruments until 1972 when the

Moodies temporarily broke up, resulting in several fruitless solo projects. In 1978, they reunited to record *Octave*, which was not without its difficulties. Halfway through the album, keyboardist Mike Pinder retired from the music business.

Their sound also moved away from much of what Hayward called "the pomp and circumstance," and toward a simpler, more straightforward, approach. This seemed to be a move in the right direction as their 1981 release *Long Distance* went #1.

In recent years, the Moody Blues have been gaining a whole new generation of fans, thanks to *The Other Side Of Life* and the top ten single "Your Wildest Dreams."

Their current release, *Keys Of The Kingdom*, is reminiscent of the past and upholds the Moodies' tradition of experimentation with contemporary music styles.

For those lucky few who have seen and heard the Moody Blues live are spectators to a part of rock n' roll history. And to paraphrase Graeme Edge, they never perform the same way twice. You can't expect anything less from the band who wrote the book on musical innovation.

Tickets are on sale at all TicketMaster locations or charge by phone at 451-800.

Da Bronx and somethin' else

Furnaceface
Da Bronx
Thursday, Oct. 15
and Sunday, Oct. 18

previews by Gabino Travassos

Thursday for those who like a brew with their band, and Sunday for those who don't (or can't).

Thursday with the Naked and the Dead. Sunday with the Imagineers opening for them.

Thursday you will hear Ottawa's greatest export perform their modest hit "She Thinks She's Fat," and more from their new CD *Just Buy It*. Plus their sarcastic speed-circus indescribable sort of rockntwang jerk session other songs like "While My Dad Gently Weeps" and "We Love You, Tipper Gore." Something like The Look People playing guitar while being dropping from a rollercoaster onto a pile of screaming cats. Thrash-goof-blender sandwich.

Sunday, same thing. Thursday, hear songs mixed on their album by Bob Weisman and L. Stu Young. Listen to Mr. Poophead, Pat Badmister, Dave Deadly and Smarty Moans. Very listenable. Sunday. If you miss Thursday, you damn well better go on Sunday.

Ani Difranco
at the City Media Club
Tuesday, Nov. 20
(okay, so a month from now isn't exactly this weekend)

Is this a great city or what? She came here for the folkfest, and now she's back in a small venue that will be no doubt full of people eager to hear this very short-haired New York folkguitar woman sing from her two CDs her conscious and clever cuts at city citizens. Go. And get down on your knees and give thanks. It is a fine month for live non-mainstream music.

When we were FAB



What exactly is this? Davis wins again.

Arle Peliowski

FAB Gallery
Dale Davis, featured artist
Until Sunday, October 18

review by Carla Smithson

Ominous. Exotic. Industrial. Hard to imagine anything that would encompass these three concepts, isn't it? But if you stop in at the Dale Davis exhibition at the FAB gallery, that's exactly what you'll see in every piece.

Feeling that his work is fairly conservative relative to some of the other projects done in the department, he compares his artistic theme of boxes and containers to that of Russian sculptor Brancousi's.

Consider, for example, Davis' sculpture entitled "Gladstone." The name itself implies a rendering of a suitcase (the handle is on the side), but Davis claims that it could be a chesspiece as well. Of course, someone else has to get in on the act and a woman nearby

pontificates on the Egyptian-like appearance of the work. Luggage is not a gamemarker is not Queen Nefertiti... or is it?

This perplexing mutability of Davis' work continues with "Cracking Chamber." Here we have a nutcracker, a very BIG nutcracker. Or, it could be a smoke stack from a World War II prison camp. Wait, it's Mary Simpson's hair! These sculptures are something new every time you look at them and Davis does little to discourage the "changes" his work undergoes.

"They're interesting because you can't pin them down," says Davis. "They are never just one thing."

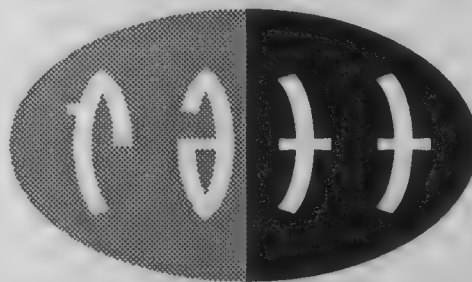
So this is what you do: you set this paper down, you go over to the FAB gallery and you let your imagination churn around for awhile. Look at the sculptures. Think of what they could be. Then read the titles and look at them again. You'll be surprised at what you see and how much fun you'll have.

LIVE

MEMORY DAY



October 17



ROOM AT THE TOP

Seventh Floor, Students' Union Building,
U of A Campus

Vancouver
Recording Artists
Memory Day
playing live at
Room At The Top,
Saturday October 17,
Birkenstocks optional.

FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!

Yowza! I've got a big-time giveaway here and you can be part of it.

First, I've got *CandyMan* T-shirts to win (if you missed out on the screening, tough noogies) and copies of Clive Barker's new novel *Imajica*.

Second, I have double guest passes for screenings of the new Scorsese-esque movie *Reservoir Dogs*.

You're only eligible for one prize.

Just come up to Room 282, Students' Union Building between 12 and 2 pm on Friday and answer one of these questions! Anybody who's won anything in the past 30 days... forget it!

QUESTION #1

Who's cuter, Billy Crystal,
Lou Diamond Phillips or
Rock Hudson?

QUESTION #2

Who's cuter, Meg Ryan,
Chynna Philips or
Rock Hudson?

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR PROPOSAL TO AMEND SECTION 30.8.2 - INITIATION AND CONDUCT OF APPEALS

30. CODE OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR

30.8 PROCEDURES FOR ACADEMIC OFFENCES

Current

1. Initiation and Conduct of Proceedings

2. Initiation and Conduct of Appeals

a. A student may appeal the imposition of any penalty imposed under section 30.8.1 by submitting a notice of appeal in writing to the Discipline Officer. Such notice must be received by the Officer no later than fifteen (15) calendar days after notification of the written decision of the Dean of Student Services. At the discretion of the Discipline Officer, an appeal may be accepted after the expiry of the fifteen days.

The appeal shall be based upon denial of the offence, and/or shall relate to the severity of the penalty.

b. If the Dean has reason to be aggrieved by the decision of the Dean of Student Services (30.8.1.j), the Dean may appeal the decision by submitting a notice of appeal in writing to the Discipline Officer. Such notice must be received by the Officer no later than fifteen (15) calendar days after notification of the written decision of the Dean of Student Services. At the discretion of the Discipline Officer, an appeal may be accepted after the expiry of the fifteen days.

c. The notice of the appeal must be in writing, signed by the appellant, and must state the grounds of appeal. The appellant must immediately notify the Discipline Officer upon retaining legal counsel or an advisor.

d. The Discipline Officer shall notify both parties to the original case before the Dean of Student Services of the date, time and place of the appeal hearing, which shall be at least fourteen (14) calendar days but no more than forty-five (45) calendar days following the receipt of notice of appeal. Each party shall receive a copy of the submission made to the Appeal Board by the other party. Each party will receive the names of Board members and notification that either party may challenge membership to the Discipline Officer (Section 30.8.3.b.x). The Discipline Officer shall also provide the student with a list of on campus sources of assistance.

e. The Discipline Officer shall appoint the Appeal Board and provide its members with:

- the date, time and place of the Appeal Hearing,
- the letter of appeal and any submission from the respondent, and
- the written report of the Dean of Student Services (or designate) if appropriate.

f. Notices may be hand-delivered or sent by mail. When sent by outside mail, they shall be sent by double-registered mail to the address which has been provided to the University or to the Discipline Officer. Notice may be deemed to have been effected one week following mailing to the last known address.

g. Upon receiving notice of appeal, the Discipline Officer, in cases of expulsion or suspension, or in cases of suspension or rescission of any degree, shall direct the Registrar to withhold degrees, certification of marks and/or transcripts of records pending the outcome of the appeal. Any other penalties imposed under 30.8.1 shall be suspended upon receipt by the Officer of notice of appeal.

Current

1. Initiation and Conduct of Proceedings

2. Initiation and Conduct of Appeals

a. A student may appeal the imposition of any penalty imposed under section 30.8.1 by submitting a notice of appeal in writing to the Discipline Officer. Such notice must be received by the Officer no later than fifteen (15) calendar days after receipt of the Dean of Student Services' or the Dean's written decision. At the discretion of the Discipline Officer, an appeal may be accepted after the expiry of the fifteen days.

(no change)

b. If the Dean has reason to be aggrieved by the decision of the Dean of Student Services (30.8.1.j), the Dean may appeal the decision by submitting a notice of appeal in writing to the Discipline Officer. Such notice must be received by the Officer no later than fifteen (15) calendar days after receipt of the Dean of Student Services' written decision. At the discretion of the Discipline Officer, an appeal may be accepted after the expiry of the fifteen days.

(no change)

d. The Discipline Officer shall notify both parties to the original case before the Dean of Student Services of the date, time and place of the appeal hearing, which shall be at least fourteen (14) calendar days but no more than forty-five (45) calendar days following the receipt of notice of appeal. Each party shall receive a copy of the submission made to the Appeal Board by the other party. The submission of the respondent must include a complete description of the penalty imposed. Each party will receive the names of Board members and notification that either party may challenge membership to the Discipline Officer (Section 30.8.3.b.x). The Discipline Officer shall also provide the student with a list of on campus sources of assistance.

(no change)

(no change)

(no change)

If you have any concerns about these proposed changes to the Code of Student Behavior, please contact Ms EA Schoeck, Secretary to General Faculties Council, in 2-5 University Hall (phone 492-5430)

Join the Pesci generation



Joe Pesci is not particularly funny in *The Public Eye*, but he is good.

The Public Eye

directed by Howard Franklin

starring: Joe Pesci, Barbara Hershey and some no-names

Dollar Value:
(Out of 8 Bucks)

\$5.76

review by Brett Mitchell

Joe Pesci is finally becoming a star in his own right. After years of prominent supporting roles backing up such Hollywood icons as Mel Gibson, Robert De Niro and (gag) MacCauley Culkin, Pesci is just recently getting the chance to headline movies himself. Following the moderate success of last spring's *My Cousin Vinny*, *The Public Eye* is Pesci's second star vehicle.

The Public Eye has the look and feel of a 1950s hard-boiled detective picture with one twist: instead of a gumshoe, Pesci plays a photographer who manages to get himself tangled up in a dangerous mystery that is largely beyond his control. Leon "Bernzie" Bernstein, a.k.a. the Great Berzini, is a

freelance photographer who takes pictures of "life as it happens" in the seedy streets of New York during the early 1940s. Bernzie, like those *film noir* private dicks, is a loner who knows every crook and every cop in town; as a friend tells him he spends so much time around stiffies that at times he "begins to smell like a corpse himself." He smokes five-cent cigars and stares at loving couples wishing secretly that he too had someone.

Though he claims that in 23 years he has never taken sides, when a rich and glamorous socialite asks him for a favor he readily succumbs to her. At first, Fay (Barbara Hershey) seems every bit the self-serving *femme fatale*, but Bernzie falls for her nonetheless. As she drags him deeper into a dangerous conflict it seems obvious that Bernzie should follow Steve Martin's prudent advice in *Dead Don't Wear Plaid* and "never get involved."

Both Pesci and Hershey are well suited for their roles and as such their performances are impressive. Unfortunately, the rest of the movie does not stand up to the high standard the actors set. The pacing throughout is slow which would be fine except that the pay-off at the end somehow doesn't feel climatic enough to counteract all the sluggishness up to that point. As for the story itself, nothing from this plotline is new and as a result, the movie has a stale feel to it.

On the whole, the film is decent but that's about all — which is unfortunate since the performances are worthy of better.

A gut-buster... sorta

Lorne Elliott
Phoenix Theatre Downtown
October 7 to 11

review by Brett M. chell

Lorne Elliott is not your standard Yuk-Yuk's type comedian (which is likely why he performs at the Phoenix). He doesn't attempt to belittle his audience members, he doesn't vent any conjured up hostility onstage and he rarely swears. Despite these "shortcomings", he still puts on an amusing and entertaining show.

The format of the show itself is also rather different from that delivered by conventional comedians. All told, Elliott was onstage for 90 minutes telling jokes, reciting stories and singing ridiculous tunes while playing either an acoustic guitar or an electric ukulele.

In addition to his approach and routine, Elliott simply looks different from the nondescript stand-ups that appear constantly on Letterman, Arsenio and *The Tonight Show*. In fact, Elliott looks strikingly different from

virtually anybody I have ever seen. A tall, gangly guy with glasses and hair like *Taxi's* Jim Ignietowski with a bad perm, Elliott's peculiar looks are clearly an asset any comedian would love to have.

Some of the material he went over was standard comic schtick filled with corny one-liners and familiar routines on such subjects as what women carry in their purses and why husbands never listen. Of note was a great number he did on the difficulty that Bach (that's Johann Sebastian, not Catherine) would have today trying to get a record contract, and his impersonation of Elvis singing "Love Me Tender" with no nose was hilarious.

Although the show was not filled with gut-busting laughs, the material elicited more than its share of chuckles and the majority of the crowd had smiles on their faces for the bulk of the routine. If you missed Elliott this time around, it's a shame, but seeing as how he has played the Fringe in the past, he is liable to be back in town sometime soon, so be sure and check him out if you can.

SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carlo, 492-5068



Clare Drake Arena will gain two banners Saturday night, and hopefully the Bears will gain two points in the standings.

Rodney Gitzel

Hockey Bears set to raise Championship prize

By Dan Carlo

1992-1993 is the Golden Bears hockey club's 80th year of competition.

The Bears have won the National Championship eight times, and have never made a big deal about the traditional raising of the banner that proves coast-to-coast supremacy.

Never made a big deal about raising the fabric, that is, until now.

"We're hoping to do the *Raising the Banner* ceremony as a big party,"

said Hockey Alumni Marketing Director Eric Thurston. Thurston, a member of the Bears the last time Alberta won the Big Prize in 1985-1986, says he hopes Clare Drake Arena is packed to the rafters for the glitzy banner raising, Saturday night at 7:20pm before the Bears-Dinos clash.

"The marketing committee is basically the whole Alumni this year," said Thurston. This effort exemplifies the Alumni's efforts to sell university hockey on campus.

"We'll be playing rock and roll during the games this season and maybe try and get live bands to play. We've added sirens and a foghorn — we want to make Clare Drake Arena the place to be on a Friday and Saturday nights this winter," said Thurston.

Novelties aside, the 1991-1992 banner raising is significant from the stand-point that it is a first-time celebration, also important because the Bears have a difficult journey ahead in repeating as National

Champions after losing so many players from last year's club.

Six players from 1991-1992 are gone.

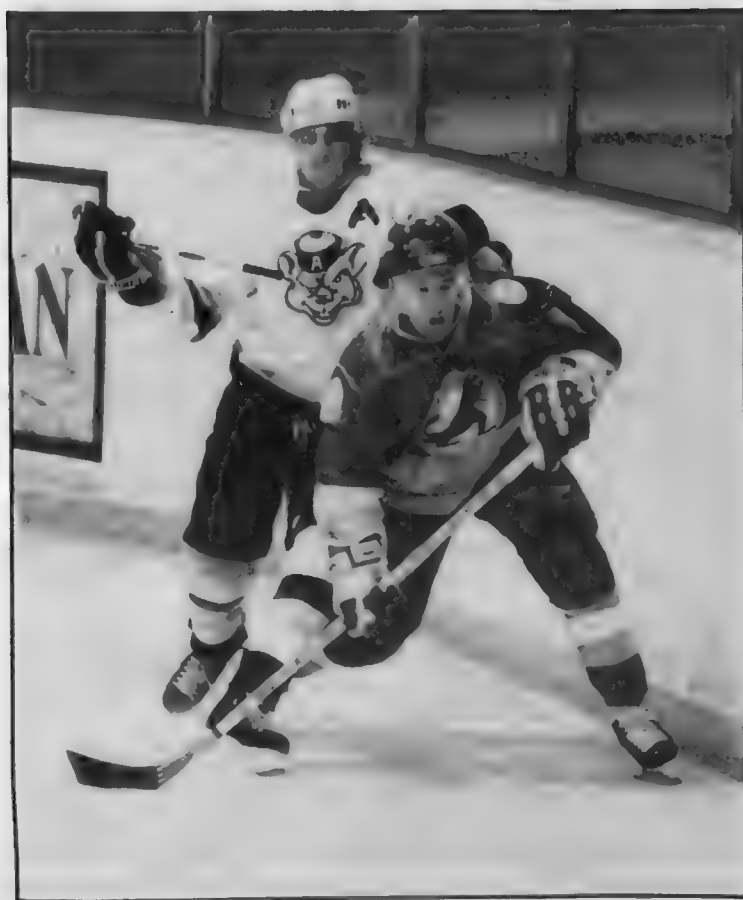
In spite of the absences, a gala event is planned for those players who remain to celebrate a banner season by raising the banners — CWUAA and National Championship — in fine style Saturday night.

"We have a tremendous agenda planned," said Thurston. "We're going to have Clare Drake Arena rocking."



Season starts with Calgary in home-and-home

National Champions begin 1992-1993 at Father David Bauer Arena



Rodney Gitzel

Murray Bokenfohr: Bears hope to stick it to Calgary.

Today in Sport:

Football takes one on the chin, pg. 16.

The Pandas Soccer story, pg. 17.

Volleyball Bears/Pandas host first Alberta Cup, pg. 18.

by Heather Johnson

The Golden Bears Hockey team opens defence of their 1991-1992 National Championship in classic fashion beginning tomorrow night in Calgary.

The Bears' first show-down is against the Calgary Dinosaurs at Father David Bauer Arena in the first game of the home-and-home series between the university rivals.

Last year the Dinos finished third in the final regular-season standings with 15 wins. The Bears finished ahead of Calgary with 17 wins and took second place, but both teams pushed each other to force a third and final game in the CWUAA semi-finals last year. The Bears won the game, and never looked back until the National Trophy was on parade in Toronto.

This season the Bears begin anew after losing six veterans in the off-season, but the early success against Calgary has continued. The Bears have won each of their meetings with Calgary in the pre-season: 6-3 on September 27 at the Golden Bears Molson Invitational, and 8-4 at the Huskies Fall Classic October 4 in Saskatoon.

Despite the early success against their southern rivals, Bears coach Bill Moores says he is not taking the game lightly.

"Even though Calgary hasn't fared as well in pre-season hockey as we have, we still need to take them seriously. The team that is going to win this weekend is the

one that is prepared to play hard for 60 minutes."

Moores said the starting line up for the weekend has not been chosen yet.

The Bears will return home for an October 17 date with the Dinos, and raise their Championship banner before the match. The festivities begin at Clare Drake Arena at 7:20pm Saturday.

Moores said playing on the road to open the season will be no trouble.

"The only difference between playing here and in Calgary is the

ice is slightly larger there. I don't think one game this weekend will be less difficult than the other."

Perhaps not, but winning the first one is always sweet.

The Fourth Period:

For followers of university hockey:

Mark Goodkey will wear Ian Herbers' old #2.

Darren Krwyko wears Garth Premak's #3.

And Dan Basterash changes jerseys to assume Adam Morrison's #27.

Soccer faces tough weekend

By Cam Ashmore

The Bears soccer team faces two imposing obstacles which must be overcome if the quest for a play-off position is to remain a possibility.

Both obstacles must be overcome this weekend as the Bears travel to the west coast to face UBC and Victoria in a pair of weekend games.

"This weekend is very decisive for the rest of the season. We have one thing in mind: come from there with three points, if we want to make the play-offs," said Bears third-year midfielder Bertrand Fondjo.

Stumbling over either of these two obstacles could prove fatal for

the Bears' play-off hopes.

"This weekend is the one that counts," said third-year defender Toby Vallance. "If we don't come away with two or three points, that's it for the rest of the season."

The first obstacle comes on Saturday when the Bears face the University of Victoria Vikes. Victoria is ranked number three in the country with a record of 4-0-1 in Canada-West play. The only scar on their record came in a 1-1 tie against the Bears. At the time, many of the Bears felt they should have won the game, but respect for the Victoria team remains high.

Please see Tough, pg. 17.

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8/92/10/15

No fun for football

Bears lose to Huskies after trailing 22-3



Sean Costall

Despite a second-half Alberta comeback, the Huskies bowled the Bears over.

by Dan Carle

It was not a happy Thanksgiving for the Bears football team after the club virtually gave Saskatchewan a 30-23 victory at Clarke Stadium, October 9.

Huskies 30
Bears 23
Bears 2-3-1

"I think we were thinking all we had to do was show up and we would win," said Bears slot-back Marc Tobert, who readily admitted the Bears were over-confident going in against the Canada-West's worst team. Tobert, and the 1,542

fans in attendance, watched the Huskies run up a 22-3 score before the half. They never looked back.

"Our big guns on offence are in the passing game, and it's pretty tough to pass when you don't establish the run," Tobert said.

The Bears, with starting tail-back Jay Hamilton and full-back Kent Kern on the limp, managed to gain 134 yards along the ground. The Huskies, previously unranked in the Canada-West rushing statistics, managed 242 rushing yards for their best game of the season.

"In this league, you've got to win all of your home games to have a shot at making the play-offs," Tobert said. "And we're not getting the job done at home."

The Huskies opened the scoring at 3:44 of the first quarter on a six-yard rush by full-back Mark Poelzer. Saskatchewan widened their lead to 10-3 at the end of the quarter, before Poelzer scored again in the second-quarter. The Bears then surrendered a safety touch, and Huskies' kicker Dave Strathdee kicked a 15-yard field goal to almost lock the game up after 30 minutes with the lead at 19 points.

"I think we were down 22-3 because we weren't playing with enthusiasm," said Bears coach Tom Wilkinson. "When they drove the ball on us without having a real good running attack, then something is wrong."

Saskatchewan led in many statistical categories at the end of the half, and at the end of the game.

"We ran the ball really well, but I didn't think we would run the ball that well," said Huskies' quarterback Shane Reider, who finished 16-23 passing for 220 yards and one touchdown. "Our offensive line-man played their best game of the year by far."

The Bears started the game with two rookies at linebacker — Marwan Alkarout and Rod Woitas — and the Huskies were able to

penetrate into the Bears' secondary often.

The highlight of the Bears offense in the first-half came when back-up quarterback Robert Taylor, who went in replacing a shaky Bob Lancaster, immediately ran for 41 yards on a quarterback-keeper. However, Taylor had difficulty throwing the ball and finished one-for-five passing. Lancaster re-entered the game to lead a rejuvenated offense in the third-quarter—an offense that out-scored the Huskies 20-8 in the second-half.

Unfortunately, it was too little, too late.

"If we would have started the game the way we played the second half," said Wilkinson, "it wouldn't have been 22-3."

Bears kicker John Cutler was the main difference on a night of misfortune for the Bears. Cutler kicked two long field-goals (45 and 42 yards), two singles, and a convert. He also fell on his own missed 52-yard attempt in the third-quarter to set up a first-and-goals situation from the Saskatchewan four. Two plays later, tail-back Dave Noonan dove in from the two yard-line to make the score 30-13.

Jason Duxbury caught a 13-yard pass at 14:18 of the fourth, and Lancaster threw to Michael Weiss for a two-point conversion as the Bears clawed back to make the score respectable.

The Bears have the bye this week in the CWUAA schedule, and play at UBC October 24.

In the Huddle:

For his efforts, Cutler is the Golden Bears Athlete of the Week.

Bears linebacker Christian Perron did not start the game because of a tooth infection. He took a shot to freeze his mouth, and played the second-half.

Tobert caught his first pass of the game at 9:46 of the fourth quarter.

Canada-West team in the national Top Ten: UBC (5), Calgary (6).

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Basketball to host Alumni

by Bob Hall

Names like Scott McIntyre, David Youngs, Chris Toutant, and Sean Chursinoff used to be on the lips of every basketball fan at the University of Alberta. In the past fifteen years each player lit up the scoreboard at Varsity Gym and earned their place in the Golden Bears record books.

Now they are mere ghosts in the long University of Alberta basketball history.

But once a year these antiques reappear at Varsity Gym to try their luck against the fresh batch of Golden Bears. The tradition continues Saturday night, 8pm at Varsity Gym, when the Golden Bears Alumni tangle with the 1992-1993 team.

"The only time the alumni beat us was in my first year," said Bears head coach Don Horwood, whose first season was way back in 1983-1984. "I don't see any way that the alumni can beat us this year. I know

Chursinoff and the boys are determined that this year is going to be the year that we bite the dust, I will have to say 'sorry guys I think you will have to wait another year.'"

The Alumni have put up truckloads of points in the past — Chursinoff is the Bears' all-time leading scorer with 2173 points in five seasons and Toutant is third with 2032. Despite this fact, the Golden Bears usually have their way with the old-timers.

Last season featured Bears' guard Sean Foote racking up 31 points to lead the youngsters to a 114-93 victory.

And just in case you thought this was a time renew old acquaintances, think again.

"I know our guys take it pretty seriously, and the alumni take it very seriously," said Horwood. "As a matter of fact, it's almost a bit too competitive. It's got to the point now, where the older guys coming back have not won for so long that

they want to be the first team to do it, and the young guys that are here, don't want to be the first team that is going to lose to the alumni."

So there is a lot of pride on the line. But for the Bears this is also their first actual game of the season, and they are anxious to get into the action.

"We've been practicing for three and a half weeks now," Horwood said. "The boys want a game. The alumni game has become a real traditional game for us. So I think what it means for our guys is basically that it gives them an idea of how good we can be, or not be. And certainly for some players it is an opportunity to show what they can do and impress upon the coaching staff."

The ghosts will be looking to haunt the Bears and show the youngsters how it used to be at Varsity Gym, and finally come up with a win.

Go Jays!
World Series 1992
Love,
The Gateway

Pandas soccer vs. UVic and UBC

by Rob Daly

It's coming right down to the wire again, folks.

The University of Alberta soccer Pandas will try to avoid last minute heroics by scoring some goals this weekend when they visit Victoria and UBC. The Pandas are currently deadlocked with the Calgary Dinos at 3-1-1 in the CIAU Canada-West conference, but hope to grab second-place outright.

"We're looking for four points out of this weekend," coach Tracy David says. "We can't afford to drop any more games."

The soccer Pandas are currently ranked tenth in the nation, but face a formidable team in number one ranked UBC. The undefeated Thunderbirds have been truly impressive this year in holding every opponent scoreless. Conversely, scoring has been a worry for the Pandas, although the club has created good offensive chances.

"If any team is going to beat them, we are," says David.

The Pandas will be trying especially hard to score the first goal this week-end, as this has been a problem for them recently. They have been practising shooting, corner-kicks, and specific plays which should help the team break UBC's goals-against goose-egg.

"Certainly, finishing will be the key," David says. "Our last game against UBC, we had ten corner kicks, so we were generating some

offense. We'll be changing our corner a bit so it will help our game."

Before they hit Vancouver, the Pandas will face the University of Victoria in what should be another challenging match. The Vikes pushed the Pandas hard in the first game of the year September 18, and David expects the CIAU newcomers to be difficult on their own field.

"They were very tough, and I suspect that they'll be even better now that they have five more games under their belts since we last saw them."

"They're looking to get a win under their belt at home."

If the Pandas are unable to beat UBC, the second play-off spot in post-season play could come down to a showdown against the Dinos October 25, and every point until season's end could make the difference against Calgary's standings. Should the two rivals end up tied, goals for and against will decide the outcome.

Even though there are five games left, this weekend series will go long way in deciding the post season. Although a sweep would make life much easier, all hope is not lost.

"We want to get as many points as we can from this weekend, and if we're unsuccessful in getting that, we have to beat Calgary, no ifs, ands or buts," says David.

Get ready folks, the best is yet to come.

Pandas B-Ball ...

Juniors host Seniors

by Dan Carle

The Pandas basketball team hosts their Alumni team in a Senior Circuit versus Junior Circuit match Saturday, 3pm, at Varsity Gym.

"We've done a few things defensively this season, and we need to make sure those things are in our game," said Pandas coach Trix Baker, who leads nine veterans and four first-year players into the match against the Alumni.

The Pandas finished 7-13 in the Canada-West last season, and Baker hopes to improve on that record, in

part, by recruiting taller players like Loralyn Murdoch and Lisa Stubbs.

"It's good to play the Alumni," says Baker, "because though they won't be near as talented as us, they're going to be smarter."

The Alumni team features the all-time leader in points for the Pandas, Joanna Ross. Ross, now an employee of Proctor and Gamble in Grande Prairie, graduated in April.

Also featured on the Senior team is Sharon Sereda, a player who teamed with present Pandas Sue Chalmers, Sue Yackabowski, and

Tracie Wilkie to win the Streetball tournament in September at the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot.

But even though players from both teams still share stories and hoops occasionally, it will be all business at game-time.

"We really need to practice against someone other than the college," said Baker, who lead the Pandas to two lopsided wins over Red Deer College earlier this year. "But communication is our biggest problem, and something we need to work on."

Field hockey finishes third

by Dan Carle

The Pandas field hockey teams sits third in the CWUAA and sixth in this week's CIAU top ten. Both positions suit Pandas coach Dru Marshall just fine.

"We are right where we want to be," said Marshall. "If we can maintain our third-place position in the league, then we should have a good shot at the Nationals."

The Pandas opened their four-games-in-two-days schedule with a 1-1 tie against the top-ranked UBC Thunderbirds. The Pandas' lone

goal, scored by Renae Stevenson, was the first against the Thunderbirds in five years.

"I think the team almost panicked and went into the tank in the last ten minutes," said Marshall.

Next the Pandas lost a close 1-0 game to Victoria. During the first CWUAA tournament of the year, at Manitoba, the Vikes defeated Alberta 1-0, but scored the goal early in the game. In Calgary, the Vikes didn't get on the board until the 55-minute mark.

On Sunday the Pandas defeated

Calgary on their turf 1-0 as Tara Croxford scored.

"It's always nice to beat the UofC," said Marshall. "But the score should have been higher."

Finally, the Pandas scraped to a 0-0 tie with Manitoba in a game that Marshall called "dirty."

"We have to get our team to play their game and not be dragged down to another level," she said.

The Pandas are off this week and complete the regular season at Victoria October 24-25.

Tough, from pg. 15.

"They're definitely one of the strongest teams in the division.... They got the breaks last time. Hopefully we will get them this time," Vallance said.

The second obstacle comes in the form of an always tough UBC team. UBC, winner of six of the last eight National Championships, is strong again this season. They are ranked number one in the country, with a Canada-West record of 3-1-1. The Bears were able to tie the Thunderbirds in the pre-season, but lost to them 3-2 while hosting in September. Coach Len Vickery plans to control the offensive production of the UBC

team in hopes of gaining a much needed win in the standings.

"They weren't good enough for three goals against us. I would find it difficult to believe they would score another three. If we limit them to one or two, we should be able to score three."

If the Bears successfully get over both of these hurdles, the pressure for a post-season berth will not cease. Future games against Calgary, Lethbridge, and Saskatchewan will still be ultra-important. However, for now, the Bears focus remains solely on the two obstacles immediately in front of them, and these other games are far on the horizon.

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Volleyball Alberta Cup 1992

Bears finish third Rookies impress Danyluk

by Travis Lamb
The Golden Bears volleyball team closed out the Alberta Cup pre-season tournament this past weekend with some big surprises. After losing three matches in a row, without winning a single game, coach Terry Danyluk finally found the right combination to put his

was also on his game Saturday, and drew the praise of assistant coach John Mackinnon.

"Kevin played really well tonight. We know he's a good player, but he doesn't do it often enough."

On a night when the Bears seemed to be in total control over their opponents, the game be-

"Clayton played great, and what can you say about Doug? This was his first game."
— Bears coach Terry Danyluk

team in the win column.

The surprise was the emergence of rookies Clayton Miles and Doug Bruce. Miles, a first-year power-hitter, was easily the best player on the court and helped keep the team in the game many times. With virtually no middle attack the Bears setters, lead by veteran Peter Kallis, were forced to rely on the outside hitting of Miles and Kevin Wenzel to carry the load during their three games-to-one victory over the University of Saskatchewan Huskies in the bronze medal match.

Bears coach Terry Danyluk had praise for both Miles and Bruce, players who spent the summer together on the Alberta Juvenile team.

"Clayton played great, and what can you say about Doug? This was his first game as a setter."

The often-inconsistent Wenzel

longed to Miles, who hit from all over the court and scored often. However, he was quick to pass the credit on to his team.

"We weren't happy with our first game against Saskatchewan Things went a lot better for us in this game," he said. "We're just starting to gel as a team."

With help from veterans Greg Hansen and Oliver Semonis, the rookies led the way for the Bears.

Hansen was voted an All-Star for his efforts, and Danyluk expects an all-star year from the veteran.

"We have some very high hopes for Greg, the door's wide open."

Paws 'n Claws:

The Bears next action will be in two weeks at the University of Winnipeg Tournament October 23-25.

Pandas have a rough outing Eisler has building blocks for a strong season

by Rob Daly

The volleyball Pandas learned a little about teamwork last weekend as they hosted the Alberta Cup.

Fortunately, the lessons were free of charge when the Calgary Dinos pushed the Pandas out of Saturday night's final against the Asahi Insurance Co. team.

The Dinos looked very solid as they beat the host team 3-1 in a hotly contested match Saturday, but looked outclassed against the semi-professional guests from Japan, who Pandas coach Laurie Eisler describes as "a superior group of athletes."

The Pandas will try to emulate the teamwork of their guests as they prepare for the regular season.

Next weekend should provide some more playing experience for the team as they host Grant MacEwan and Grande Prairie Regional colleges in a series of informal matches. The Pandas will incorporate players from diverse

backgrounds into an overall scheme which takes advantage of the large pool of available talent.

"This year isn't going to come down to anything we do on the court tactically," Eisler said. "How well we do on the court is going to

"Taking a group of people and making a team is probably going to be our biggest challenge."
— Pandas coach Laurie Eisler

depend on the team feeling."

Pandas setter Corrie Reinprecht echoes Eisler's sentiments. She is impressed with the line-up, and she hopes that more experience as a team will do the trick.

"We've got an incredible amount of potential," Reinprecht said. "We just have to get used to playing together."

The Pandas realize the need for teamwork after their first match with Calgary, a team which sports a very stable starting line-up.

"They definitely play well together," Eisler said. "They're exceptional for this time of the year. A big part of that is that they've only lost about three players from last year."

First-year Pandas' Cheri Lansdowne and Joanna Jenkins did well in their first appearance, and Katrina von Sass was named to the All-Star team for her performance. Still, Eisler is more concerned with the team as a whole.

"Taking a group of people and making a team is probably going to be our biggest challenge. There's a huge difference between the two. It's unusual for a university team to have this much of a turn-over. It will take time, but it will come."

If the Pandas can learn their lessons early, they should have no problem in making the grade.

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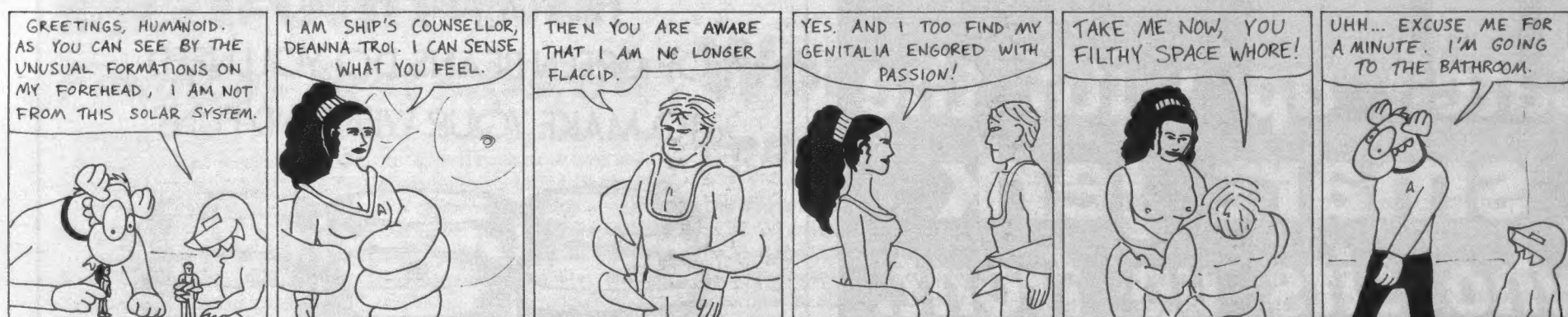
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Vote for a change! Gord Stamp for Public School Board.

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Campus Secretarial in HUB Mall — for all your word processing needs. Special thesis rate. Same day rush service. 439-7647

PERSONAL

The intelligent women support Gord Stamp for Public School Board.

Campus Rec. Men's 5 on 5 Basketball. Sign-up at the Green office. Deadline entries Oct. 20, 1992 1:00 pm

Crisis Line. Do you need help? Are you in trouble? Call Telecare - a telephone hotline @ 426-5199. 4 pm - 12 midnight, 7 days a week. Free confidential listening.

Stupid women also support Gord Stamp for Public School Board.

MORGENTHAU CLINIC. SAFE MEDICAL ABORTIONS. Confidential. Information 489-3380. Appointment 484-1124.

Student Help. Confidential Peer Counselling on campus since 1969. We can help. SUB 145, ph. 492-4266.

Pregnant and distressed? Free, confidential help/pregnancy tests. Campus Birthright 492-2115. Please call for office hours. 030W SUB.

Men also vote for Gord Stamp; VOTE MONDAY!

FOOTNOTES

Academic Support Centre, 102 Athabasca Hall. Writing for University, Math resources, and study skills workshops. 492-2682

Lifeguards interested in competing, practising their skills. Call David @ 465-2799. Practices weekly. Membership fee. U of A Lifeguard Club.

U of APC club weekly meetings, Wednesdays, 3:00 in TB-87. Or phone Craig @ 432-3111 for more info.

Campus Chabad meets every Friday and Saturday. For more information call Rabbi Ari at 4-TORAH-4 (486-7244).

Undergrad Psych Association. P130, Bio Sci, 492-2936. Come one, come all! Everyone is welcome.

Young, available Ukrainian Cossacks wanted! Apply — Ukrainian Students' Society 030E SUB basement

Guyana project meeting on October 1 is in Classroom A not G, for this day only. For subsequent meetings go to "G" for Guyana.

STAR TREK Club. Resistance is futile! You will be

assimilated! Join the STAR TREK Club at 620 SUB or call 492-9170.

IMPROVE your speaking skills. TNT Toastmasters Tuesdays 7:00pm. Call Mark (465-4608), Tina (497-2262) or Bill (455-9463).

Club Hispanico (Hispanic Club) Mesa de Conversación, A330, M 1200-1400H, R 1230-1400H.

Pro-Choice? Crop in at SUB 6-14 or call 492-8050 for an update on scheduled events.

We exist. Come visit us. SUB 030D 11 am - 5 pm. U of A Chess Club. New players always welcome.

BRING YOUR LIZARD. Free juggling lessons, Real U of A Jugglers. Fri 2-5, QUAD or Butterdome. Everyone welcome.

U of A Equestrian Club meets second Thursday of every month. For more information call Tracy @ 439-3692

MUSLIM STUDENTS! Friday prayers 12:30 pm ALL YEAR ROUND, at the Meditation Room - ground floor SUB.

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. Interested in playing Intramural sports but you don't have a team, the Fiji's have space, call 432-1162.

U of A Rugby Club practice. Tues. @ 7:00 pm & Thurs. @ 7:30 pm in the pavilion. To commence Oct. 27th. For info contact Curtis @ 483 8146

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GET
OLD
EXAMS

STUDENTS' UNION REGISTRIES 150 SUB

HOW MANY 6-PACKS
OF GREEN BEANS DO YOU NEED
TO MAKE YOUR WEEKEND FUN?



The Green Bean Explanation

Green beans. They're everywhere. A quick survey would indicate that 100 per cent of those questioned could easily talk about green beans, how much and how often they ate them, and about how their friends used green beans.

So what? The point is that we don't talk so openly about the use of other products. Even worse, many of us aren't comfortable talking about our problems with (or friends' problems with) certain other products...like beer, wine and liquor.

Imagine a friend who has to consume at least a six pack of green beans in order to have a good time. Or a person who gets rowdy and destructive after having some green beans.

There are hundreds of possible green bean stories that we could laugh at or talk about...but the jokes take on a new meaning when we substitute alcohol for beans. We could talk about a green bean problem, but chances are we wouldn't discuss problems they are having in connection with their alcohol use.

The green bean series this week was organized by BACCHUS, the Students' Union and the U of A Peer Educators. We are not opposed to alcohol use, just its misuse. We don't like to see these students having problems with academic courses, friends, finances or the law. Many of our fellow students have these, and other, problems, and all too often alcohol is a contributing factor. This week, and next, we will attempt to help students recognize alcohol problems — either in their own lives or their friend's lives.

Alcohol Awareness Week Oct 19-23 1992

For more information contact Jennifer Cypher (Students' Union) 492-4236, or Marion Selfridge (Peer Educators) 492-2612.